

Drizzle
Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Some drizzle mixed with light snow this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight. Low tonight, 25-30. High tomorrow, 27-34.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper
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12 Pages

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, December 30, 1958

75th Year—304

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dence phones would go from \$5.50 a month to \$7.50 a month, exclusive of taxes.

Affected by the increase would be 3,894 General customers in Circleville; 1,040 in Ashville; 492 in Laurelville; 330 in Williamsport and 622 in Amanda.

Under the proposed rate structure new two-party telephones would be available, and the fee for extension phones in residences would be cut from \$1.25 per month to \$1, but business extensions would cost more, from \$1.50 per month to \$1.75 a month.

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filed its intention of asking for a rate boost with the PUCO. Yesterday it filed a detailed rate request. Here are the present rates and requested rates (in parentheses) asked for exchanges in the Circleville area:

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Southwest Hit Hard by Raging Blizzard

6-Foot Drifts Form in New Mexico; Rose Bowl Travelers Halted

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Three of the deaths attributed to the storm were in Texas. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Whiteside, 38, Amarillo, Tex., and her daughter Tayna, 9, were killed when their car and a truck collided during a snowstorm at Vernon, Tex. L. D. Rundell, 35, was killed when his car ran into a freight train at Muleshoe, Tex. In Colorado, where snows ranging from 3 to 18 inches fell, a Denver traffic death was blamed on icy streets.

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The general public is cordially invited to attend and participate in this service.

A WATCH NIGHT Service and an Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing will follow the regular worship service (Continued on Page Two)

Castro Forces Pledge Action Inside Havana

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Rebels carried their war of sabotage to the Havana area today as an explosive accompaniment to the battle of Santa Clara in central Cuba.

A heavy blast rocked the town of Guanabacoa, across Havana Bay, just before dawn and awakened thousands of people in this capital, 10 miles away.

This was reported to have resulted from firing of a Cuban arms company warehouse, exploding stores of dynamite. There were rumors that seven soldiers on guard duty there died in the explosion.

Two smaller blasts were reported in the southern part of Havana.

Rebel sympathizers here say they have 5,000 armed partisans within the city. They declared there would be startling developments soon in Havana regardless of the outcome of rebel leader Fidel Castro's battle to seize Santa Clara and cut Cuba in two.

Pierce house-to-house fighting apparently persisted today in that capital of central Las Villas province.

Informed sources said casualties were heavy on both sides. One private informant estimated nearly 1,000 men had been killed or wounded.

Rebel sympathizers were loudly proclaiming the victory was theirs.

Government sources were quietly confident that the rebels would be defeated in Santa Clara and anywhere else where they chose open battle with President Fulgencio Batista's troops.

Castro kept a round-the-clock watch on all war sectors. He divided his time between his offices in nearby Camp Columbia and the heavily fortified presidential palace in the heart of Havana.

Sharp fighting continued in easternmost Oriente Province, the birthplace of Castro's rebel movement. Rebels skirmished with government troops in the outskirts of heavily defended Santiago.

Castro was directing operations in Oriente. He left the fight for Santa Clara in the hands of a leftist Argentine lieutenant, medical doctor Ernesto Guevara. A report that Guevara had been killed remained unconfirmed.

If the rebels win Las Villas, government forces fighting rebels farther east would be cut off by land from Havana. Such a rebel victory might also touch off further uprising against Batista.

It also would cut the government off from its main source of income, the sugar cane crop scheduled for harvesting soon in eastern Cuba.

The main rebel forces continued trying to capture Santiago, capital of easternmost Oriente province (Continued on Page Two)

No Paper New Years

So that employees and carriers of The Circleville Herald may spend the New Year holiday with their families, there will be no paper Thursday. Regular features and comics will be in Friday's paper.

DiSalle Aides Told Ohio Finances in 'Bleak' Category

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's financial situation is so bleak that the state may end its current fiscal period in June with a balance of "zero or less."

That was the news heard Monday by the cabinet appointees of Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle.

It came from the man who will be his finance director, James Maloon. Maloon called the state's financial pinch the "worst since the 1930's," when the state and nation were in the midst of a deep depression.

DiSalle had his cabinet here for a discussion of the coming administration's problems, and asked Maloon to tell all the department heads the dollar troubles they will be facing.

The new administration probably will inherit a deficit, and for at least six months, said Maloon, all departments will have to hold their spending under the levels originally designed in the last appropriation bills.

In June of 1957, Ohio ended a two-year fiscal period with a cash balance of 46 millions, said Maloon, but this time there is likely to be a deficit.

A major factor in this prospect is the fact that in February and again in May the state will have to put 45 million dollars into the school foundation fund.

The new finance director said there may have to be some borrowing from other funds to meet these payments, "even though it is anticipated there will be an upturn in sales tax receipts."

Another fiscal complication is on the horizon, he said, in connection with highway financing.

Under the new interstate highway program the federal government pays most of the cost—eventually. First the state has to pay out 100 per cent of the cost. Then it bills the federal government.

"But the money does not come back immediately," said Maloon. "There is a substantial delay and during the last year we have exceeded the highway allocations considerably."

DiSalle's admonition to his cabinet following this analysis was to think of the "needs" first and get around to the "wants" later—that is, only necessities can be taken care of first.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	0.00
Normal for December to date	2.53
Actual for December to date	.71
BEHIND 1.84 INCH	
Normal since January	39.67
Actual since January	37.21
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.16
River (feet)	2.75
Sunrise	7:54
Sunset	5:16

Local Civic Leaders Look for Prosperity during 1959

Circleville will prosper in 1959 according to a group of civic leaders.

Optimism of the highest order is the rule.

Many business, industry and farm leaders were asked for their opinions on what 1959 holds in store for Circleville and Pickaway County.

Generally, all agreed that the coming year will be a good one. However, the optimism was tempered by warnings of inflation, reduced farm income and the higher costs of doing business which will make it harder for business men to maintain a fair margin of profit.

According to the men who are in a position to make a calculated guess on the future, the entire area has no major worry for the coming year.

Here are the opinions given The

Herald by the following civic leaders:

"Our employment should go up in 1959 due to resumption of the steady growth and demand for the kind of products made in Circleville. This will help business and the community due to increased expenditures by us and the additional employees."

"I believe 1959 will bring us continued growth in community spirit. The successful 1958 Community Fund campaign assures the community of the essential services of the five agencies in 1959. With citizens continuing to do their best, Circleville will also be a good place to live in 1959. I have faith in the future and in the citizens of Circleville."

E. G. Grigg

"It seems to me that the year

1959 for the country will be one of continued prosperity, with increasing national income and creeping inflation. There is no way to stop inflation as long as the government spends billions and as the national income increases.

"As for the farmer, I believe his income will be slightly lower due to reduction in government subsidies, increase in national surplus, and increase in cost of everything he has to buy. A farmer to keep his head above water will have to produce the livestock and grain for less money which will be difficult to do. I do not think he can expect further government help."

John H. Dunlap, Jr.

"I think 1959 will offer opportunities in most fields just as great as we had in 1958. Along with this, I think consumers, middle man and producers will have to guard

against added inflation, which could be injurious to all of us.

"There is little doubt in my mind but what competition will be quite keen and advertising will still be misleading, in spite of F.T.C. efforts to keep it fair. Some price increases have already been announced and others can be expected soon."

"I believe we in Circleville and Pickaway County do enjoy some advantages over people in certain other sections of the state and nation, because of an evenly balanced economy with our strong position in agriculture and farming, and on the other hand strong industries demonstrating faith in the future of Circleville and our country."

"The old saying 'Life is what you make it' is sometimes altered by circumstances beyond our control, but I have a strong belief that

our lives and future are often restricted and handicapped by negative thinking, fear, and misunderstanding.

"Together we can keep Circleville the best place to live, grow, do business and enjoy the year 1959."

D. E. McDonald

"The coming year will be a good one for the people of this county. Business is going to show a healthy increase, no booms, but just a good general increase."

"Furniture men have to predict the future for their businesses and at the recent High Point, N. C. market which Clark Zwyer and I attended most of them must have been expecting good times because a record attendance was present and buying was exceptionally heavy."

"We feel extremely happy here

at Griffith's to have come through a real tough year showing an increase in business and look forward to another good year in 1959."

R. W. Griffith

"To predict business conditions for the year 1959, as we enter the new year, is purely guesswork and means that one must follow the popular procedure of today of forming opinions by jumping at conclusions."

"The easiest conclusion to reach in one easy jump is that there will be a continued inflationary trend which will stimulate more spending by business and by the buying public, right down the line."

"This may be the pattern which means that we will have a gradual continuing increase in business activities and our local business conditions will continue slowly to

improve."

D. D. Dowden

"On the national picture business as a whole is much better than it was during the late summer and early fall. Automobile manufacturers, steel mills and railroads are rehiring former employees and business has leveled off at a good volume."

"As for Pickaway County, where we are vitally interested, our industries are busy and most of our farmers have had a very good year. This is a good indication."

"For those who are willing to work and apply themselves with existing conditions, the year 1959 should be an average year but not like some of the boom years we have seen in the last decade. Compared to most other communities Pickaway County is always good."

George P. Foreman

"Like most people of my political persuasion, there is some gloom still present, but that does not go to the future."

"We are not doomed. Business will be good locally and in the entire state. Employment will increase even though some political dislocations will occur."

"The uneasy peace will continue in the world."

"Civic interest will increase as Pickaway Countians start preparing for our sequentennial in 1960."

"My hope and forecast for 1959 are identical."

William D. Radcliff

Judge, Fourth Appellate Court

"I expect 1959 to be a year of progress and peace in Circleville. Things are on an upswing now, and business is good. There are in-

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This was reported to have resulted from firing of a Cuban arms company warehouse, exploding stores of dynamite. There were rumors that seven soldiers on guard duty there died in the explosion.

Two smaller blasts were reported in the southern part of Havana.

Rebel sympathizers here say they have 5,000 armed partisans within the city. They declared there would be startling developments soon in Havana regardless of the outcome of rebel leader Fidel Castro's battle to seize Santa Clara and cut Cuba in two.

Fierce house-to-house fighting apparently persisted today in that capital of central Las Villas province.

Informed sources said casualties were heavy on both sides. One private informant estimated nearly 1,000 men had been killed or wounded.

Rebel sympathizers were loudly proclaiming the victory was theirs.

Government sources were quietly confident that the rebels would be defeated in Santa Clara and anywhere else where they chose open battle with President Fulgencio Batista's troops.

Batista kept a round-the-clock watch on all war sectors. He divided his time between his offices in nearby Camp Columbia and the heavily fortified presidential palace in the heart of Havana.

Sharp fighting continued in easternmost Oriente Province, the birthplace of Castro's rebel movement. Rebels skirmished with government troops in the outskirts of heavily defended Santiago.

Castro was directing operations in Oriente. He left the fight for Santa Clara in the hands of a leftist Argentine lieutenant, medical doctor Ernesto Guevara. A report that Guevara had been killed remained unconfirmed.

If the rebels win Las Villas, government forces fighting rebels farther east would be cut off by land from Havana. Such a rebel victory might also touch off further uprising against Batista.

Also would cut the government off from its main source of income, the sugar cane crop scheduled for harvesting soon in eastern Cuba.

The main rebel forces continued trying to capture Santiago, capital of easternmost Oriente province. (Continued on Page Two)

No Paper New Years

So that employees and carriers of The Circleville Herald may spend the New Year holiday with their families, there will be no paper Thursday. Regular features and comics will be in Friday's paper.

DiSalle Aides Told Ohio Finances in 'Bleak' Category

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's financial situation is so bleak that the state may end its current fiscal period in June with a balance of "zero or less."

That was the news heard Monday by the cabinet appointees of Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle.

It came from the man who will be his finance director, James Maloon. Maloon called the state's financial pinch the "worst since the 1930's," when the state and nation were in the midst of a deep depression.

DiSalle had his cabinet here for a discussion of the coming administration's problems, and asked Maloon to tell all the department heads the dollar troubles they will be facing.

The new administration probably will inherit a deficit, and for at least six months, said Maloon, all departments will have to hold their spending under the levels originally designed in the last appropriation bills.

In June of 1957, Ohio ended a two-year fiscal period with a cash balance of 46 millions, said Maloon, but this time there is likely to be a deficit.

A major factor in this prospect is the fact that in February and again in May the state will have to put 45 million dollars into the school foundation fund.

The new finance director said there may have to be some borrowing from other funds to meet these payments, "even though it is anticipated there will be an upturn in sales tax receipts."

Another fiscal complication is on the horizon, he said, in connection with highway financing.

Under the new interstate highway program the federal government pays most of the cost—eventually. First the state has to pay out 100 per cent of the cost. Then it bills the federal government.

"But the money does not come back immediately," said Maloon. "There is a substantial delay and during the last year we have exceeded the highway allocations considerably."

DiSalle's admission to his cabinet following this analysis was to think of the "needs" first and get around to the "wants" later—that is, only necessities can be taken care of first.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	2.00
Normal for December to date	2.55
Actual for December to date	.71
BEHIND 1.84 INCH	
Normal since January	29.67
Actual since January	37.21
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.10
Normal	2.75
River (feet)	7.54
Sunrise	7:16
Sunset	5:16

Federal Dole Hike To Hurt Some in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The seven per cent increase in social security payments voted by the last Congress isn't going to help Ohioans who also are receiving state aid for the aged. It may even hurt a few.

That was the word today from officials of the Division of Aid for the Aged.

The increases are effective Feb. 1.

Many Ohioans whose social security checks are small receive supplemental aid from the state on a basis of need — technically enough to make ends meet. About 22 per cent of the 90,000 Ohioans on the Aid for Aged rolls also receive social security payments.

February aid for aged checks will be trimmed by the same amount as each individual's social security increase. For instance: If a person has been receiving \$40 from social security and \$40 from aid for aged, the social security check will go up to about \$43 and the aid for aged check will drop to about \$37.

The social security increase will knock some people—probably no more than 300—off the Aid for Aged rolls, state officials report.

These are the people whom the social security increase puts over the \$80-a-month mark. Under Ohio law, persons with annual incomes of \$960—\$80 a month—or more are not eligible for aid for the aged.

Thus a person who has been drawing about \$75 a month in social security and some small additional assistance from aid for the aged will lose the state help because his social security check will be for about \$81.

Democratic Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle is committed to a program of lifting the present ceiling of \$65 a month on state aid for aged payments. This, state officials believe, also will include a removal of the \$960-a-year income limit.

"Our employment should go up in 1959 due to resumption of the steady growth and demand for the kind of products made in Circleville. This will help business and the community due to increased expenditures by us and the additional employees."

"I believe 1959 will bring us continued growth in community spirit. The successful 1958 Community Fund campaign assures the community of the essential services of the five agencies in 1959. With citizens continuing to do their best, Circleville will also be a good place to live in 1959. I have faith in the future and in the citizens of Circleville."

E. G. Grigg

"It seems to me that the year

News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's yearend rally continued early this afternoon in active trading.

The market was moving into record ground for the third straight session. Leading stocks went up fractions to more than a point.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaska will be proclaimed the 49th state and a new design for the American flag will be announced by the end of the week.

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's final traffic death toll during the four-day Christmas holiday was 594.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina today faced two years of austerity in an effort to recover prosperity burned up by living beyond her income.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Counsel for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard charged today that evidence on a forced door, a mystery auto, missing photographs and conflicting blood factors was withheld in the Cleveland osteopath's wife-murder trial.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of two Senate committees said today Pentagon officials will be asked about reports that the Soviet Union will have 300 intercontinental ballistic missiles within 18 months.

Local Civic Leaders Look for Prosperity during 1959

Circleville will prosper in 1959 according to a group of civic leaders.

Optimism of the highest order is the rule.

Many business, industry and farm leaders were asked for their opinions on what 1959 holds in store for Circleville and Pickaway County.

Generally, all agreed that the coming year will be a good one. However, the optimism was tempered by warnings of inflation, reduced farm income and the higher costs of doing business which will make it harder for business men to maintain a fair margin of profit.

According to the men who are in a position to make a calculated guess on the future, the entire area has no major worry for the coming year.

Here are the opinions given The

Herald by the following civic leaders:

1959 for the country will be one of continued prosperity, with increasing national income and creeping inflation. There is no way to stop inflation as long as the government spends billions and as the national income increases.

"As for the farmer, I believe his income will be slightly lower due to reduction in government subsidies, increase in national surplus, and increase in cost of everything he has to buy. A farmer to keep his head above water will have to produce the livestock and grain for less money which will be difficult to do. I do not think he can expect further government help."

John H. Dunlap, Jr.

"I think 1959 will offer opportunities in most fields just as great as we had in 1958. Along with this, I think consumers, middle man and producers will have to guard

against added inflation, which could be injurious to all of us.

"There is little doubt in my mind but what competition will be quite keen and advertising will still be misleading, in spite of F.T.C. efforts to keep it fair. Some price increases have already been announced and others can be expected soon."

"I believe we in Circleville and Pickaway County do enjoy some advantages over people in certain other sections of the state and nation, because of an evenly balanced economy with our strong position in agriculture and farming, and on the other hand strong industries demonstrating faith in the future of Circleville and our country."

"The old saying 'Life is what you make it' is sometimes altered by circumstances beyond our control, but I have a strong belief that

our lives and future are often restricted and handicapped by negative thinking, fear, and misunderstanding."

"Together we can keep Circleville the best place to live, grow, do business and enjoy the year 1959."

D. E. McDonald

"The coming year will be a good one for the people of this county. Business is going to show a healthy increase, no booms, but just a good general increase."

"Furniture men have to predict the future for their businesses and at the recent High Point, N. C. market which Clark Zwyer and I attended most of them must have been expecting good times because a record attendance was present and buying was exceptionally heavy."

"We feel extremely happy here

at Griffith's to have come through a real tough year showing an increase in business and look forward to another good year in 1959."

R. W. Griffith

"To predict business conditions for the year 1959, as we enter the new year, is purely guesswork and means that one must follow the popular procedure of today of forming opinions by jumping at conclusions."

"The easiest conclusion to reach in one easy jump is that there will be a continued inflationary trend which will stimulate more spending by business and by the buying public, right down the line."

"This may be the pattern which means that we will have a gradual continuing increase in business activities and our local business conditions will continue slowly to

improve."

D. D. Dowden

"On the national picture business as a whole is much better than it was during the late summer and early fall. Automobile manufacturers, steel mills and railroads are rehiring former employees and business has leveled off at a good volume."

"As for Pickaway County, where we are vitally interested, our industries are busy and most of our farmers have had a very good year. This is a good indication."

"For those who are willing to work and apply themselves with existing conditions, the year 1959 should be an average year but not like some of the boom years we have seen in the last decade. Compared to most other communities Pickaway County is always good."

George P. Foresman

"Like most people of my political persuasion, there is some gloom still present, but that does not go to the future."

"We are not doomed. Business will be good locally and in the entire state. Employment will increase even though some political dislocations will occur."

"The uneasy peace will continue in the world."

"Civic interest will increase as Pickaway Countians start preparing for our sesquicentennial in 1960."

"My hope and forecast for 1959 are identical."

William D. Radcliff
Judge, Fourth Appellate Court

"I expect 1959 to be a year of progress and peace in Circleville. Things are on an upswing now, and business is good. There are in-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Mainly About People

Richard Unger, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Unger, Adelphi, is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital with a fractured right forearm.

The L. M. Butch Co. will be closed all day Friday, January 2. —ad.

Music New Year's Eve 8 till 2. Free hats and noise makers. Dick's 5 Trails. Happy New Year to all. —ad.

Madge Southard, Clarksburg, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital to her home.

The Annual New Years Dance at the Scioto Township High School Auditorium, sponsored by the Scioto Township PTS, will have dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 with music by Harold Wilson's orchestra. —ad.

There will be a New Years Eve Dance of round and square dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the VFW Club, 217 N. Court St. Open to members and their guests. Music by Dana Myers and the Moonlight Serenaders. —ad.

The Friendly Donut Shop is under new owner and management. We have a full line of pastries. Come in to see us. Hours 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. and closed Sundays. —ad.

Paul's Dairy Store will be open all day Wednesday and closed New Years Day. Place your order now for Bell Center Ice Cream. —ad.

Library and County Offices Close Jan. 1

The Pickaway County Library and Courthouse departments will close Thursday in observance of New Years Day.

All county offices and the library will reopen Friday at 9 a. m. for regular business and will remain open Saturday.

U.S. Grants Amnesty To Last Jap Criminal

TOKYO (AP) — The United States has granted amnesty to the last 83 Japanese war criminals. The Foreign Ministry said this "officially completes the war crimes issue." The ministry said the U. S. government notified Japan Monday that the terms of 75 former military men and eight civilians had been reduced to the terms actually served. All were out on parole.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.50; 200-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs., \$15.85; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$18.10; 190-180 lbs., \$17.10. Sows, \$15.00 down; Stags and boars, \$11.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Eggs 24; Light Hens 17 to 18; Heavy Hens 14 to 15; Old Roosters 10 to 12; Butter 20; Young White Ducks 20; Young Geese 20.

CHICAGO (AP) — Hogs 11,000; butchers mostly 75 to 100 lower; 2-3 200-225 lb butchers 17.50-18.25, now largely 17.50-17.75 with lots at 18.25 carrying a large percentage No. 2s and generally between 200 and 220 lbs.; around 40 head 1-2 200-215 lbs 18.50; a few 200-225 lbs 20.25; 2-3 220-250 lbs 16.75-17.75, largely 17.50 down; a few lots 1-2 around 250 lbs to 18.00 early; few sales 2-3 260-280 lbs 16.50-17.00; sows 1-3 330-400 lbs 14.25-15.50; 400-550 lbs 13.00-14.50.

Cattle 5,000 calves 100; steers 1,100 lbs and lighter fully steady; others steady to weak; several loads prime 1,100-1,200 lb steers 28.75-29.25; some mixed choice and prime 950-1,025 lbs 28.75; most good and choice 1,200 lbs down 25.00-26.50; good and choice 1,300-1,500 lbs 23.50-27.50; load of standard and good 1,075 lbs 25.00; good and choice heifers 25.25-28.00; a package of choice and prime 1,100 lbs also 28.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters 15.50-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 23.00-25.50; vealers 22.50 down; a load of good 750-lb feeding steers 26.75; some medium and good 975-1,075 lbs 24.00 - 25.00.

Sheep 3,500; early sales all classes steady; good and choice woolled lambs 101-109 lbs 18.50 - 20.25; cull and utility 15.50-17.50; good and choice shorn lambs 98-102 lbs with No. 1 pelts 16.50-19.25; shorn to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (63 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 7,510 estimated; mostly 75 cents lower than Monday on butcher hogs; 50 cents lower on sows; No. 1 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.25; grade No. 1 meat types 180-220 lbs 18.50-18.75; sows under 250 lbs 14.50-15.00; over 250 lbs 12.50-14.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 15.00-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.25-17.75; 240-260 lbs 16.25-16.50; 260-280 lbs 16.00-16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.50-15.75; over 300 lbs 14.75-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producer-Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and heifers: Choice 26.00-28.40; good 24.00-26.00; standard 21.50-24.00; utility 19.50-21.50; cutters 19.50 - 21.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-26.50; good 24.00-25.50; standard 21.00-24.00; utility 19.50-21.00; cutters 19.50 down; heiferettes 18.00-22.70; commercial bulls 22.50-25.20; utility 20.00-22.50; canners and cutters 20.00 down. Standard and commercial 17.50-21.50; utility 15.50-17.50; canners & cutters 15.50 down. Stockers & feeders: Good 24.00 - 26.75; medium 21.00-24.00.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.50; choice and good 28.00 - 29.00; standard and good 15.50-18.75; cull and utility 10.00-15.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Mighty Atlas Expected To Orbit Longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Atlas satellite is expected to stay in orbit more than twice as long as the 20 days first predicted. But the radio voice which relayed President Eisenhower's recorded message of peace and good will to the world is expected to die within the next 10 days. The Defense Department now says the 8,000-pound Atlas may continue to orbit until about Feb. 1.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., says most watchers in the United States should be able to see the Atlas during the next few days. Smithsonian Moonwatch teams have estimated the Atlas has a brightness ranging up to the brightest star in the heavens, depending on distance.

Wednesday morning's first passage over the United States at 5:09 a.m., EST, should be visible in Florida only. The second, at 6:47 a.m., EST, cuts across Central America and should be visible in an area from southwest Texas to the Great Lakes and western New York state to western Florida.

Wednesday's final passage over the Pacific at 8:26 a.m., EST, should be visible from the mid-California coast to North Dakota and down to New Mexico.

Shooting Case Held for Jury

Warren Shade, Darbyville, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury yesterday on an accusation of shooting with intent to kill or wound.

Shade is accused of shooting a hole in a house trailer owned by Charles Sowards, Darbyville. The accused appeared in Circleville Municipal Court where bond was set at \$3,000.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said the shot was fired following an argument between Sowards and Shade. The blast, from a 12-gauge shotgun, ripped a huge hole in the trailer.

According to Deputy Hoover, Shade had been drinking and was ordered to go home by Marshall Sowards. Shade allegedly returned to Sowards' trailer a few minutes later with a shotgun.

Sowards and two others in the trailer were not injured by the blast.

Local . . .

(Continued from Page One) vice at the Tarlton Methodist Church at 9 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Ronald Brant, of the Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker. He has chosen for his subject "Path of the New Year."

The four churches of the Tarlton Methodist Charge along with the Lutheran, Presbyterian and Whistler Presbyterian Churches will present the following program: piano recital, 9:30-9:45; organ recital, 9:45-10:00; hymn sing, 9:45-11; worship service, 11-midnight and midnight-1 a. m. refreshments.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE FIRST Baptist Church will hold its regular 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting service at the home of the Rev. Paul White, 208 N. Scioto St.

REGULAR MIDWEEK services will be held at Calvary EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A SERVICE of Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in St. Philip's Church.

HOLY DAY of Obligation will be observed at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Thursday. Masses will be held at 8:15 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

DiSalle . . .

(Continued from Page One) An aide to DiSalle said today the \$2,000 to \$3,000 adjustment probably will be upward.

Two members of the new cabinet were absent from Monday's session. Brig. Gen. Loren G. Windom, who will be adjutant general, was visiting his son at West Point. Everett S. Preston, who will become highway director, is vacationing in Puerto Rico.

Ralph Thomen of Columbus will be assistant to the new state superintendent of insurance, Edward A. Stowell, it was announced Monday.

The job of enforcement chief in the state liquor department went to Ivan W. Smith of Canton. Now only 31, he was the youngest man ever to serve as a councilman in his city when he took that office at the age of 23. He has served as an assistant county prosecutor and has made one unsuccessful campaign for state representative.

The Garden State Parkway in New Jersey in 1957 collected more than \$2,000 in tolls mailed in by motorists who did not have proper change at the highway's automatic toll gates.



1,092-FOOT TV TOWER—The world's tallest TV tower, 1,092 feet high, reaches for the sky over Tokyo. It is more than 100 feet higher than Paris' Eiffel tower, and will be used by four stations. That observation tower is 377 feet up.

Guide Dog Dying of Cancer But She Still Serves Master

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheba dies a little bit every day. And a piece of Ray Myers' heart goes with her.

They're buddies, you know. Close as only a blind man and his dog can be.

For three weeks the gray German shepherd has lived on will power and love. She goes right on working, guiding her master through the city hubbub.

The scores of people who scurry past them at the little sidewalk stand where Myers sells novelties

little know she's in agony from the cancer eating her intestines and throat.

"She should have been put to sleep three weeks ago," said Morris Kaufman, a cafe owner, and a friend of the blind man. "The vet is trying to keep her alive until Ray gets a new dog."

Sheba's not old. Ray trained her himself when he bought her for a dollar 2½ years ago when she was young.

He won't be training his new dog. Professionals will do that. On Jan. 10 he starts two or three weeks of schooling with the dog which will become his new eyes.

This was one of the things arranged by Kaufman. Kaufman also got a new room for Ray when he was evicted because of Sheba. And patrons of the cafe and employees of a large store nearby chipped in on expenses for the new dog and its training.

Sheba scarcely touches her food now. Each day she gets more gaunt and finds it harder to get to her feet. She gets pills three times a day, for the pain.

She'll go to her well-earned rest just before the new dog enters her master's life, if she lives that long.

Castro Forces

(Continued from Page One) and one of the few government strongpoints left in Oriente. Camaguey province, between Oriente and Las Villas, has been the scene of scattered rebel raids.

The rebels said their forces were in position to attack Santiago itself after taking 14 towns in Oriente. The port city, Cuba's second largest, is defended by 10,000 to 12,000 troops. Castro is believed trying to make it his capital and proclaim a provisional government headed by Dr. Manuel Urrutia, who as a judge once freed the rebel leader.

Government officials remained confident of beating Castro in any showdown battle.

In New Orleans, Delta Air Lines said armed Cuban police dragged two protesting American citizens from a plane that stopped in Havana Monday on a flight from Jamaica.

The airline identified the two as Louis F. Brantley and James W. Reid. Their home towns were not immediately available. An airline official in Atlanta said he had been told the men made uncomplimentary remarks about the Cuban political situation in the Havana airport lobby.

After the passengers reboarded the plane, four armed plainclothes men entered it, knocked down two of the three stewardesses, threatened to shoot several of the passengers, and took the men off at gunpoint, the airline said.

The Cubans roughed up Brantley and Reid as they left the plane, said one passenger, Daniel Freeman of Oakland, Calif. The plane flew on to New Orleans.

Lawrence Turner, Urbancrest, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Names of Juvenile Offenders To Be Bared

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Starting Jan. 1, names of juvenile traffic offenders—and their parents—will be released for publication, says Juvenile Judge Harold Rose.

It may help reduce juvenile traffic violations, the judge said Monday. Under state law, drivers younger than 18 who are involved in traffic offenses have been considered juvenile offenders and their records kept separately.

General . . .

(Continued from Page 1) nually, taxes would take more than half leaving \$1,478,400 for the company.

Company President Clare E. Williams, Marion, stated, "Our application to the Public Utilities Commission proposes new general and local exchange tariffs for the purpose of affecting necessary revenue relief and establishing uniform and equitable rate patterns throughout the company's entire operations. This will provide equitable basic rates for General's customers in accordance with the local calling area enjoyed."

"The company has had no increase in its local service rates for nearly six years," said Williams. "During this period there have been steady increases in wages and salaries and in the cost of materials, equipment, and services which the company must buy for the operation of the telephone system and for continued expansion and improvement of telephone facilities to meet the public need and demand."

"Extensive training and increased efficiency of personnel, employment of new techniques and tools, installation of new and improved equipment and apparatus, and aggressive merchandising have all contributed to the company's ability to forestall increasing its rates for local service during six years of general price inflation," Williams continued.

"However, the earnings of the company have for some time been steadily declining and it now becomes unavoidably necessary to reprice its services at a level which will meet present costs of operation and insure the necessary financial stability and credit position of the company so that it may continue to meet the service of the public in all communities in which it provides telephone service."

Circleville Youth Enlists in Army

Charles R. Thomas, 21, yesterday enlisted in the U. S. Army for three years.

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, 407 E. Union St., was inducted at Fort Hayes, Columbus. He will leave Monday for basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

In civilian life, Thomas was an employee of the Circleville Water Department. He is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School where he was a member of the varsity track team.

Deaths

MISS LIDA CUPP Miss Lida Cupp, 90, a former resident of Pickaway County, died at 1:15 p. m. Monday in Akron Hospital. She has lived for a number of years with a great nephew, Harold Thomas, Akron.

She was born Sept. 30, 1869 in Pickaway Twp., the daughter of David and Harriet Graffius Cupp. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call after 5 p. m. today in the funeral home.

Russia Steps Up Campaign On Hard Liquor, Smoking

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian government appears to be stepping up its campaign against consumption of hard liquor and tobacco.

Moscovites on New Year's Eve will have to depend on champagne and other light wines, not the traditional vodka, to make them merry.

At the same time, they probably will not be celebrating in smoke-clogged night spots since Soviet authorities have just approved a countrywide campaign against smoking.

The Ministry of Health's official journal, Health, stated: "It is now abundantly clear that smoking is a dangerous form of chronic poisoning of the body which can cause grave illness."

Tobacco advertisements are banned. Coin-operated vending

machines distribute Soviet cigarettes singly rather than by packs in most public places.

The journal slapped a bit of politics into its anti-smoking campaign with the claim: "Everywhere American tobacco products have been exported since World War II, mortality in lung cancer has been mounting at the same rapid pace as in the United States."

Quoting at length from special medical investigations in the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, and Czechoslovakia, the publication reported:

"The fight against cancer of the respiratory organs, and that is a fight against smoking, is an urgent problem in our country as well as abroad."

It said Soviet medical statistics show 90 per cent of Soviet men suffering from lung cancer and 80 per cent of those with cancer of the tongue or mouth are smokers, as among Soviet medical authorities.

Apart from a press campaign, lectures in schools, and a ban on smoking at political meetings, you now find posters against use of tobacco prominently displayed in Soviet pharmacies.

The Soviet capital's downtown hotel dining rooms, restaurants and cafes are booked solid for the gayest night of the Russian year. Many are expected to restrict vodka drinkers to 100 grams — about one shot — for the evening, in accordance with Premier Nikita Khrushchev's new edict in the stepped-up campaign to discourage drunkenness.

Until recently any possible link between the use of tobacco and cancer was a subject of controversy. But the proprietors assured inquirers that wines, champagne

and lighter intoxicants would be available in quantities limited only by the drinker's pocketbook.

Khrushchev in a speech Oct. 17 said a new law was being written under which a customer could get only one shot of strong drink in a restaurant. "Those who want five glasses will have to go to five restaurants," said the Premier. "They'll sober up while making the rounds."

Most officials believed the new directive would not become fully effective until New Year's Day. But many restaurants began restricting their customers last Saturday, and temperatures ranging to 30 below zero discouraged would-be drunks from making the rounds. On New Year's Eve they probably can't get into restaurants where they don't have reservations.

For the celebration most restaurants are offering a special dinner with wine, champagne, music, dancing and 100 grams of vodka per customer. The cost is 150 rubles, \$37.50 at the official rate. Anything else will be extra.

Muny Court Hears Disturbance Case

Francis Kneee, Circleville, appeared in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday on charges of disturbing the peace and destroying property at the Five Trails Restaurant, Route 23 north of here.

The court suspended the fines with provisions that Kneee pay for damages at the restaurant. Local officers said Kneee was involved in a fight.

The affidavits were filed by William Oliver, operator of the restaurant.

YOUR NEW Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
OPEN TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK
OPEN FRI. AND SAT. JAN. 2 AND 3 UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT

Your Last Chance To See "Tarzan's Fight For Life" and "Sheepman" at **Chatterbox Theatre** **GRAND** Circleville, O.
CELEBRATE THE BIG NITE at OUR GAY...HAPPY **NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW**
JOIN THE MIDNITE REVELERS IN THIS ENTERTAINING SHOW!
WEDNESDAY
Come Early — Stay Late . . . Show Starts At 7:00 P.M. and Is Continuous Till 2:00 A.M. All Seats 75c
2 Hilarious Side Splitting Hits . . . The Kind You Roll In The Aisles Laughing . . .
★★★★ THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER!
LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL and THE Bowery Boys
THE IRON CURTAIN IS CRACKED WITH LAUGHTER!
"Bugs Bunny Cartoon Festival"
George Montgomery in "Daniel Boone Trail Blazer"
ALL CHILDREN 35¢ ONE SHOW
Theatre Sold To Capacity Only!
Only Capacity Of Theatre Will Be Sold! **TICKETS NOW ON SALE!!**

Best Wishes
LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE AGENCY

Grand Theatre
Wed. Dec. 31st at 2:00 P.M.
CALLING ALL KIDS!
BIGGEST AND HAPPIEST SHOW OF ALL THE MERRY HOLIDAYS!
GREAT 2nd ANNUAL KIDDIE'S NEW YEAR'S EVE Matinee PARTY
FREE TO ALL! Celebrate The New Year Just Like Mom & Dad!
3 Hilarious Hours Of Fun!
BIG CARTOON and COMEDY JAMBOREE
"Bugs Bunny Cartoon Festival"
George Montgomery in "Daniel Boone Trail Blazer"
ALL CHILDREN 35¢ ONE SHOW
Theatre Sold To Capacity Only!
Remember -- Wednesday, Dec. 31st at 2:00 P. M.

Mainly About People

Richard Unger, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Unger, Adelphi, is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital with a fractured right forearm.

The L. M. Butch Co. will be closed all day Friday, January 2.—ad.

Music New Year's Eve 8 till 2. Free hats and noise makers. Dick's 5 Trails. Happy New Year to all.—ad.

Madge Southard, Clarksburg, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital to her home.

The Annual New Years Dance at the Scioto Township High School Auditorium, sponsored by the Scioto Township PTS, will have dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 with music by Harold Wilson's orchestra.—ad.

There will be a New Years Eve Dance of round and square dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the VFW Club, 217 N. Court St. Open to members and their guests. Music by Dana Myers and the Moonlight Serenaders.—ad.

The Friendly Donut Shop is under new owner and management. We have a full line of pastries. Come in to see us. Hours 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. and closed Sunday.—ad.

Paul's Dairy Store will be open all day Wednesday and closed New Years Day. Place your order now for Bell Center Ice Cream.—ad.

Library and County Offices Close Jan. 1

The Pickaway County Library and Courthouse departments will close Thursday in observance of New Years Day.

All county offices and the library will reopen Friday at 9 a. m. for regular business and will remain open Saturday.

U.S. Grants Amnesty To Last Jap Criminal

TOKYO (AP) — The United States has granted amnesty to the last 83 Japanese war criminals. The Foreign Ministry said this "officially completes the war crimes issue." The ministry said the U. S. government notified Japan Monday that the terms of 75 former military men and eight civilians had been reduced to the terms actually served. All were out on parole.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.50; 200-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs., \$15.85; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$18.10; 160-180 lbs., \$17.10. Sows, \$15.00 down; Stags and boars, \$11.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 34
Light Hens 07 to 14
Heavy Hens 07 to 14
Old Roosters 07 to 08
Butter 21
Young White Ducks 20
Young Geese 20

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 11,000; butchers mostly 75 to 100 lbs.; 2-3 300-225 lb. butchers 17.50-18.25, now largely 17.50-17.75 with lots at 18.25 carrying a large percentage No. 2s and generally between 200 and 220 lbs.; around 40 head 1-2 200-215 lbs. 18.50; a few lots 3s 220-225 lbs. down to 17.25; 2-3 230-250 lbs. 16.75-17.75, largely 17.50 down; a few lots 1-2 around 17.50 down to 18.00 early; few sales 2-3 280-290 lbs. 16.50-17.00; cows 1-3 330-400 lbs. 14.25-15.50; 400-500 lbs. 13.00-14.50.
Cattle 3,000 calves 100; steers 1,100 lbs and lighter fully steady; others steady to weak; several loads prime 1,605-1,620 lb steers 23.25-25; some mixed choice and prime 1,025 lbs 28.75; most good and choice 1,200 lbs down 25.00-25.50; good and choice 1,300-1,500 lbs 23.50-27.50; load of standard and good 1,075 lbs 23.00; good and choice heifers 23.00-25.00; package of choice and prime 1,100 lbs also 28.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00-20.00; canners and heifers 15.50-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 23.00-25.50; vealers 32.00 down; a load of good 750-lb feeding steers 26.75; some medium and good 975-1,075 lbs 24.00-25.00.
Sheep 3,500; early sales all classes steady; good and choice woolled lambs 101-109 lbs 18.50-20.25; cull and utility 15.50-17.50; good and choice short lambs 16-102 lbs with No. 1 pelts 18.50-19.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—7,510 estimated; mostly 75 cents lower than Monday on butcher hogs, 50 cents lower on sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.25; grade No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 18.50-18.75. Sows under 300 lbs 14.50-15.00; over 300 lbs 15.50-16.25. Upgraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 15.00-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.25-17.75; 240-260 lbs 18.25-18.50; 260-280 lbs 18.50-19.25; 280-300 lbs 19.50-20.25; over 300 lbs 20.00-21.00.
Cattle (from Columbus Producer-Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-28.40; good 24.00-26.00; standard 21.00-24.00; utility 19.50-21.50; cutters 19.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-26.50; good 24.00-25.50; standard 21.00-24.00; utility 19.50-21.00; cutters 19.50 down; heiferettes 18.00-22.00; commercial bulls 22.50-25.25; utility 20.00-22.50; canners & cutters 20.00 down. Standard and commercial 17.50-21.00; utility 15.50-17.50; canners & cutters 15.50 down. Stockers & feeders: Good 24.00-26.75; medium 21.00-24.00.
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.50; choice and good 25.00-29.00; standard and good 15.50-18.75; cull and utility 10.00-15.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Mighty Atlas Expected To Orbit Longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Atlas satellite is expected to stay in orbit more than twice as long as the 20 days first predicted. But the radio voice which relayed President Eisenhower's recorded message of peace and good will to the world is expected to die within the next 10 days. The Defense Department now says the 8,000-pound Atlas may continue to orbit until about Feb. 1.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., says most watchers in the United States should be able to see the Atlas during the next few days. Smithsonian Moonwatch teams have estimated the Atlas has a brightness ranging up to the brightest star in the heavens, depending on distance.

Wednesday morning's first passage over the United States at 5:08 a. m., EST, should be visible in Florida only. The second, at 6:47 a. m., EST, cuts across Central America and should be visible in an area from southwest Texas to the Great Lakes and western New York state to western Florida.

Wednesday's final passage over the Pacific at 8:26 a. m., EST, should be visible from the mid-California coast to North Dakota and down to New Mexico.

Shooting Case Held for Jury

Warren Shade, Darbyville, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury yesterday on an accusation of shooting with intent to kill or wound.

Shade is accused of shooting a hole in a house trailer owned by Charles Sowards, Darbyville. The accused appeared in Circleville Municipal Court where bond was set at \$3,000.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said the shot was fired following an argument between Sowards and Shade. The blast, from a 12-gauge shotgun, ripped a huge hole in the trailer.

According to Deputy Hoover, Shade had been drinking and was ordered to go home by Marshall Sowards. Shade allegedly returned to Sowards' trailer a few minutes later with a shotgun.

Sowards and two others in the trailer were not injured by the blast.

Local

(Continued from Page One)
vice at the Tarlton Methodist Church at 9 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Ronald Brant, of the Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker. He has chosen for his subject "Path of the New Year."

The four churches of the Tarlton Methodist Church along with the Lutheran, Presbyterian and Whistler Presbyterian Churches will present the following program: piano recital, 9:30-9:45; hymn sing, 9:45-11; worship service, 11-midnight and midnight-1 a. m. refreshments. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE FIRST Baptist Church will hold its regular 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting service at the home of the Rev. Paul White, 208 N. Scioto St.

REGULAR MIDWEEK services will be held at Calvary EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A SERVICE of Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in St. Philip's Church.

HOLY DAY of Obligation will be observed at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Thursday. Masses will be held at 8:15 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

DiSalle

(Continued from Page One)
An aide to DiSalle said today the \$2,000 to \$3,000 adjustments probably will be upward.

Two members of the new cabinet were absent from Monday's session. Brig. Gen. Loren G. Windom, who will be adjutant general, was visiting his son at West Point. Everett S. Preston, who will become highway director, is vacationing in Puerto Rico.

Ralph Thomen of Columbus will be assistant to the new state superintendent of insurance, Edward A. Stowell, it was announced Monday. The job of enforcement chief in the state liquor department went to Ivan W. Smith of Canton. Now only 31, he was the youngest man ever to serve as a councilman in his city when he took that office at the age of 23. He has served as an assistant county prosecutor and has made one unsuccessful campaign for state representative.

The Garden State Parkway in New Jersey in 1957 collected more than \$2,000 in tolls mailed in by motorists who did not have proper change at the highway's automatic toll gates.



1,092-FOOT TV TOWER—The world's tallest TV tower, 1,092 feet high, reaches for the sky over Tokyo. It is more than 100 feet higher than Paris' Eiffel tower, and will be used by four stations. That observation tower is 377 feet up.

Guide Dog Dying of Cancer But She Still Serves Master

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheba dies a little bit every day. And a piece of Ray Myers' heart goes with her.

They're buddies, you know. Close as only a blind man and his dog can be.

For three weeks the gray German shepherd has lived on power and love. She goes right on working, guiding her master through the city hubbub.

The scores of people who scurry past them at the little sidewalk stand where Myers sells novelties

little know she's in agony from the cancer eating her intestines and throat.

"She should have been put to sleep three weeks ago," said Morris Kaufman, a cafe owner, and a friend of the blind man. "The vet is trying to keep her alive until Ray gets a new dog."

Sheba's not old. Ray trained her himself when he bought her for a dollar 2½ years ago when she was young.

He won't be training his new dog. Professionals will do that. On Jan. 10 he starts two or three weeks of schooling with the dog which will become his new eyes. This was one of the things arranged by Kaufman.

Kaufman also got a new room for Ray when he was evicted because of Sheba. And patrons of the cafe and employees of a large store nearby chipped in on expenses for the new dog and its training.

Sheba scarcely touches her food now. Each day she gets more gaunt and finds it harder to get to her feet. She gets pills three times a day, for the pain.

She'll go to her well-earned rest just before the new dog enters her master's life, if she lives that long.

Castro Forces

(Continued from Page One)
and one of the few government strongpoints left in Oriente. Camaguey province, between Oriente and Las Villas, has been the scene of scattered rebel raids.

The rebels said their forces were in position to attack Santiago itself after taking 14 towns in Oriente. The port city, Cuba's second largest, is defended by 10,000 to 12,000 troops. Castro is believed trying to make it his capital and proclaim a provisional government headed by Dr. Manuel Urrutia, who as a judge once freed the rebel leader.

Government officials remained confident of beating Castro in any showdown battle.

In New Orleans, Delta Air Lines said armed Cuban police dragged two protesting American citizens from a plane that stopped in Havana Monday on a flight from Jamaica.

The airline identified the two as Louis F. Brantley and James W. Reid. Their home towns were not immediately available. An airline official in Atlanta said he had been told the men made complimentary remarks about the Cuban political situation in the Havana airport lobby.

After the passengers reboarded the plane, four armed plainclothes men entered it, knocked down two of the three stewardesses, threatened to shoot several of the passengers, and took the men off at gunpoint, the airline said.

The Cubans roughed up Brantley and Reid as they left the plane, said one passenger, Daniel Freeman of Oakland, Calif. The plane flew on to New Orleans.

William Dietrich, 26, of 106½ E. Franklin St.; \$10 and costs for driving left of center. Lawrence Turner, Urbancrest, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Names of Juvenile Offenders To Be Bared

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Starting Jan. 1, names of juvenile traffic offenders—and their parents—will be released for publication, says Juvenile Judge Harold Rose.

It may help reduce juvenile traffic violations, the judge said Monday.

Under state law, drivers young than 18 who are involved in traffic offenses have been considered juvenile offenders and their records kept separately.

General

(Continued from Page 1)
nually, taxes would take more than half leaving \$1,478,400 for the company.

Company President Clare E. Williams, Marion, stated, "Our application to the Public Utilities Commission proposes new general and local exchange tariffs for the purpose of affecting necessary revenue relief and establishing uniform and equitable rate patterns throughout the company's entire operations. This will provide equitable basic rates for General's customers in accordance with the local calling area enjoyed."

"The company has had no increase in its local service rates for nearly six years," said Williams. "During this period there have been steady increases in wages and salaries and in the cost of materials, equipment, and services which the company must buy for the operation of the telephone system and for continued expansion and improvement of telephone facilities to meet the public need and demand."

"Extensive training and increased efficiency of personnel, employment of new techniques and tools, installation of new and improved equipment and apparatus, and aggressive merchandising have all contributed to the company's ability to forestall increasing its rates for local service during six years of general price inflation," Williams continued.

"However, the earnings of the company have for some time been steadily declining and it now becomes unavoidably necessary to reprice its services at a level which will meet present costs of operation and insure the necessary financial stability and credit position of the company so that it may continue to meet the service of the public in all communities in which it provides telephone service."

Circleville Youth Enlists in Army

Charles R. Thomas, 21, yesterday enlisted in the U. S. Army for three years.

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, 407 E. Union St., was inducted at Fort Hayes, Columbus. He will leave Monday for basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

In civilian life, Thomas was an employee of the Circleville Water Department. He is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School where he was a member of the varsity track team.

Deaths

MISS LIDA CUPP

Miss Lida Cupp, 90, a former resident of Pickaway County, died at 1:15 p. m. Monday in Akron Hospital. She has lived for a number of years with a great nephew, Harold Thomas, Akron.

She was born Sept. 30, 1869 in Pickaway Twp., the daughter of David and Harriet Graffius Cupp. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call after 5 p. m. today in the funeral home.

Russia Steps Up Campaign On Hard Liquor, Smoking

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian government appears to be stepping up its campaign against consumption of hard liquor and tobacco.

Moscowites on New Year's Eve will have to depend on champagne and other light wines, not the traditional vodka, to make them merry.

At the same time, they probably will not be celebrating in smoke-clogged night spots since Soviet authorities have just approved a countrywide campaign against smoking.

The Ministry of Health's official journal, Health, stated:

"It is now abundantly clear that smoking is a dangerous form of chronic poisoning of the body which can cause grave illness."

Tobacco advertisements are banned. Coin-operated vending

machines distribute Soviet cigarettes singly rather than by packs in most public places.

The journal slapped a bit of politics into its anti-smoking campaign with the claim: "Everywhere American tobacco products have been exported since World War II, mortality in lung cancer has been mounting at the same rapid pace as in the United States."

Quoting at length from special medical investigations in the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, and Czechoslovakia, the publication reported:

"The fight against cancer of the respiratory organs, and that is a fight against smoking, is an urgent problem in our country as well as abroad."

It said Soviet medical statistics show 90 per cent of Soviet men suffering from lung cancer and 80 per cent of those with cancer of the tongue or mouth are smokers, say among Soviet medical authorities.

Apart from a press campaign, lectures in schools, and a ban on smoking at political meetings, you now find posters against use of tobacco prominently displayed in Soviet pharmacies.

The Soviet capital's downtown hotel dining rooms, restaurants and cafes are booked solid for the gayest night of the Russian year.

Many are expected to restrict vodka drinkers to 100 grams — about one shot — for the evening, in accordance with Premier Nikita Khrushchev's new edict in the stepped-up campaign to discourage drunkenness.

Until recently any possible link between the use of tobacco and cancer was a subject of controversy. But the proprietors assured inquirers that wines, champagne

and lighter intoxicants would be available in quantities limited only by the drinker's pocketbook.

Khrushchev in a speech Oct. 17 said a new law was being written under which a customer could get only one shot of strong drink in a restaurant. "Those who want five glasses will have to go to five restaurants," said the Premier. "They'll sober up while making the rounds."

Most officials believed the new directive would not become fully effective until New Year's Day. But many restaurants began restricting their customers last Saturday, and temperatures ranging to 30 below zero discouraged would-be drunks from making the rounds. On New Year's Eve they probably can't get into restaurants where they don't have reservations.

For the celebration most restaurants are offering a special dinner with wine, champagne, music, dancing and 100 grams of vodka per customer. The cost is 150 rubles, \$37.50 at the official rate. Anything else will be extra.

Muny Court Hears Disturbance Case

Francis Kneee, Circleville, appeared in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday on charges of disturbing the peace and destroying property at the Five Trails Restaurant, Route 23 north of here.

The court suspended the fines with provisions that Kneee pay for damages at the restaurant. Local officers said Kneee was involved in a fight.

The affidavits were filed by William Oliver, operator of the restaurant.

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Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

OPEN TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK
OPEN FRI. AND SAT.
JAN. 2 AND 3 UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT

Your Last Chance To See
"Tarzan's Fight For Life"
and
"Sheepman"
Grand
Circleville, O.

12 CELEBRATE THE BIG NITE at OUR GAY...HAPPY
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW
JOIN THE MIDNITE REVELERS IN THIS ENTERTAINING SHOW!

WEDNESDAY

Come Early — Stay Late . . .
Show Starts At 7:00 P.M. and is Continuous
Till 2:00 A.M.
All Seats 75c

2 Hilarious Side Splitting Hits . . .
The Kind You Roll In The Aisles Laughing . . .

☆☆☆☆ THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER!

LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL and THE Bowery Boys

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

Co-starring POLLY BERGEN
Directed by HAL WALKER

—Plus—
"Spook and Span" Cartoon

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"Bugs Bunny Cartoon Festival"

George Montgomery — In — "Daniel Boone Trail Blazer"

Remember -- Wednesday, Dec. 31st at 2:00 P. M.

Best Wishes for the New Year
LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE AGENCY

Now's Season For Forecasts On New Year

Here's How Experts
Size Up 1959 for
Nation's Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — With the season for predictions at its peak let's take a look today at what some of the experts think 1959 has in store for us. Later on, perhaps, it might be fun to see how close they come to the mark in their economic penny-pitching.

One of the leaders in the expert business, the magazine Business Week, looks for a good year. About to add push to the recovery already under way, it says, will be inventory accumulation by industries which were trimming stocks in 1958. Another force will be increased home building over the next few months.

But if 1959 is to be better than just good, the magazine says, people will have to buy more autos. And on that point it declines to guess. It says consumers should have five billion dollar more at hand in 1959 for buying durables — autos, household appliances and the like. If they spend it, the business year is made.

They'll be able to borrow if they like, S. Clark Beise, president of the Bank of America, the nation's largest, says. The Californian says credit resources will be adequate for business and industry, for many more new home, and for purchases of autos and appliances.

The National Industrial Conference Board has 15 economists in a huddle. They agree that 1959 is unlikely to see much of a drop in unemployment and expect four million to be out of work next June.

They look for price stability in most lines, and for little increase in business spending on new plant and equipment. But they think the gross national product — total dollar volume of the nation's output of goods and services — will rise from its present annual rate of 450 billion dollars to between 470 and 480 billion by the end of 1959.

Stanley C. Hope, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, calls himself a restrained optimist about the 1959 business outlook. He predicts steady, if unsensational, growth in total personal income, in business investment in plant and equipment, and in industrial output.

Ralph A. Bing, vice president and economist of the Commonwealth Investment Co., San Francisco, thinks the recovery has up enough steam to keep rolling well into 1959. But he looks for a gradual slowdown in the recovery rate by the middle of the year.

But Donald M. White, executive secretary of the Aluminum Assn., says there is general optimism in that industry over chances of increased output and sales in 1959.

And T. E. Veltfort, managing director of Copper & Brass Research Assn., says "copper's future is as bright as the metal itself."

As for steel, Max D. Howell, executive vice president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, is out on the limb with fairly precise figures. He says 1959's output will be 100 to 110 million tons, compared with this year's 85 million, and with 1958's record 117 million tons.

Singing Drivers

NORFOLK, Va. — Jimmy Etheridge of the traffic bureau here says auto drivers should sing while they drive. He displays a slogan advocating: at 45 mph, sing "Highways are happy ways"; at 55 mph "I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home"; at 65 mph "Nearer my God to Thee"; at 75 mph "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there"; at 85 mph "Lord I'm coming home."

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I Made Trip Through Space

Reporter Experiences Pain, Terror at 100,000 Feet

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of three articles in which a newspaper reporter relates how researchers are experiencing countless problems facing man as he ventures into space.

By DOUG WALKER
Dayton Journal Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—I have just made a trip through space. It was painful, it was terrifying, it was boring. But it was exhilarating.

I am glad it was done within the safe limits of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Otherwise I have a suspicion I would not be writing this report.

Climbing to 100,000 feet altitude was frightening. The partial pressure suit was like a skintight room filled with pseudo-scientific tricks.

Water boiled when the altitude changed. I banged hands together at 100,000 feet and could hear only a thud. I dropped pieces of paper and they fell to the floor like lead sheets.

After pulling off a pressurized glove, then climbing to 90,000 feet my hand turned red and purple from under-skin hemorrhage. It puffed out from the lack of pressure.

Trying to turn it slightly brought excruciating pain. As I write this report my right hand still is red from the experience.

It was only after I was back down that I noticed a pinpoint or two of blood that had been forced from my hand.

I accomplished all this in a high altitude chamber wearing a pressure suit. I took the glove off to experience the sensation of no protection at such a staggering height.

I was seated in an aircraft seat. My journey was made possible by Maj. Gen. Stanley T. Wray, commander, Wright Air Development Center (WADC).

Every astronomical mile of the way I was watched over by scientists and medical men of WADC whose first interest was my safety. They saw to it that I returned safely from "outer space."

In the chamber we climbed to a height of 43,000 feet where the atmosphere is about one-sixth that of ground level.

At this height our bodies ballooned out because the pressure inside was six times as great as that of the chamber. We wore no pressure suits, only an oxygen mask.

At 43,000 feet oxygen must be forced into the lungs and an effort is required to exhale.

The feeling is unpleasant to the uninitiated and any one of a number of mistakes could mean trouble.

Without oxygen at this altitude, unconsciousness would occur in less than 30 seconds.

Space is a fearful thing. Rapid decompression is a very real hazard at today's altitudes.

Pumps compress air in the cockpits or cabins of today's high-flying aircraft to simulate a lower altitude. If a leak, or break, occurs in the cabin decompression immediately follows.

In the indoctrination chamber, we decompressed from 8,000 to 22,500 feet in a split second.

There was a resounding boom and a white haze appeared. The air was sucked out of our lungs, rippling through our lips. We put on our oxygen masks.

In another experiment, at 30,000 feet, we disconnected our masks and waited for the effects of hypoxia—lack of oxygen. At this altitude unconsciousness would follow in one or two minutes.

Within seconds, I felt dizzy and my vision seemed to dim. Hooking

up the oxygen I felt better almost immediately.

The one-day course completed successfully, with a physical check by the flight surgeon under my belt, I then was ready for space travel as they know it at WADC.

Fantastic vibration, oppressive "G" forces and unbelievable noise jarred my every faculty as I blasted off into outer space.

I was jarred up and down at a force of one "G" each way—nine times a second.

I was whirled through space at a force of three and one-half "Gs."

"G" is for gravity. Everyone has one "G" force equal to his weight pulling him to earth.

At two and one-half "Gs" a 200-pound man would weigh 500 pounds. "Gs" are caused by acceleration—most people have felt them on the bottom of a hill riding a roller coaster.

During acceleration into space, the "G" force will be so great that only the fingers can be moved. Once in space man will be weightless—no "Gs" at all—and will float free.

An electrical charge, a great deal less than the average house circuit, was passed through my head. It caused my mind to play tricks on me—the same type of illusion that may wait in space.

In the equilibrium chair, a device that rolls and pitches like a crazed bronco as it jars up and down, I clutched at the control stick trying to keep the craft on an even keel.

The moon seemed a long way off, but the noise and vibration was real. I was later to learn of the awesome silence of space.

I lost three pounds in two hours. But on the blastoff, the noise, vibration and "G" forces were an unforgettable experience. Oddly enough, WADC scientists say noise and vibration are one and the same.

To simulate the "G" forces that tear at your face and press on your lungs, I was placed on a 48-foot long human centrifuge. Its axis and driving mechanism are in the center.

The centrifuge, known affectionately as "the wheel," is capable of whirling a man at 20 Gs—a force that could prove fatal.

My position on the wheel was that of a seated person, although I was on my back. A large brace was clamped to my chest.

As the wheel began to move, my carriage turned so my back was away from the axis. Thus the "G" forces passed through my body from the back.

At three and one-half "Gs" my mouth seemed to tear away from my gums. I couldn't bite my head and I'm sure I couldn't have gotten out of the seat.

My arms grew heavy and I could begin to feel the pressure on my chest.

The wheel has carried men to forces up to "16 Gs." This, according to Capt. Neville Clarke, the man in charge of the wheel, would put a man in orbit around the earth.

"G" forces can best be sustained by man in the "transverse" position according to Capt. Clarke. Feet first, or head first, man probably could not take the "G" forces of blast off.

But "G" forces, vibration, noise, heat and cold are not the only problems waiting in the blackness of space. The mind itself may play tricks.

I was apprehensive, to say the least, when an electrode was placed behind each ear and an electric current passed through my head.

I could soon feel a pulsating

through my entire body—I stood up and seemed to sway to and fro. I looked out the window and the landscape blurred.

They say my eyes shifted from side to side. In some, the electric current produces motion sickness. It seems real to the individual and may last for several hours. It did not occur in my case.

The electrical jolt in the head which disrupts the equilibrium is still in the experimental stage at WADC. Just what will be learned and what value it will be to the total program remains to be seen.

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The Circleville Herald, 3
Circleville, Ohio
Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1958

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By RIP WATSON
AP Business News Writer

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This view is supported by an Agricultural Department report predicting most foods will be much more abundant and a bit cheaper next year.

The United States holds joint trusteeship with Britain of several islands in the Pacific including Canton, Endebury and Christmas Islands.

Preacher Deplores Foreign Debauchery

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Rev. Jan Celliers flipped through the pages of a big family Bible searching Revelations and the face of Elvis Presley looked out.

To the Rev. Mr. Celliers, the discovery of Presley's photograph was the last straw.

Lately he'd been coming across pinup photographs of Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield, and other Hollywood stars stuck away between the pages of other family Bibles.

Like other ministers of the Dutch Reformed Church, he liked to drop in at the houses of his congregation in the coal mining community of Glencoe, Natal, for informal Bible readings.

Later, in a talk, he lashed out at "this spurt of foreign debauchery."

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Some officials are more bullish. A few believe production will exceed a 470-billion-dollar annual rate by midyear and push on to 490 billions a year from now.

That could happen, all agree—especially if inflationary forces break loose again. But a majority look for—and hope for—a more gradual advance. A pell-mell rush into another boom, they hold, would hasten the next bust.

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Profits are expected to recover rapidly, as they generally do when productivity advances rapidly. Consumer buying power should advance in step with production.

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"It may not be a boom year, but it will be a little better than any we've had."



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EGG NOG

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In order that our employees may enjoy the holidays with their families, there will be
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We pride ourselves upon the freshness and long lasting quality of our cut flowers, as well as tasteful and artistic arrangements.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

Now's Season For Forecasts On New Year

Here's How Experts
Size Up 1959 for
Nation's Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — With the season for predictions at its peak let's take a look today at what some of the experts think 1959 has in store for us. Later on, perhaps, it might be fun to see how close they come to the mark in their economic penny-pitching.

One of the leaders in the expert business, the magazine Business Week, looks for a good year. About to add push to the recovery already under way, it says, will be inventory accumulation by industries which were trimming stocks in 1958. Another force will be increased home building over the next few months.

But if 1959 is to be better than just good, the magazine says, people will have to buy more autos. And on that point it declines to guess. It says consumers should have five billion dollar more at hand in 1959 for buying durables — autos, household appliances and the like. If they spend it, the business year is made.

They'll be able to borrow if they like, S. Clark Beise, president of the Bank of America, the nation's largest, says. The Californian says credit resources will be adequate for business and industry, for many more new home, and for purchases of autos and appliances.

The National Industrial Conference Board has had 15 economists in a huddle. They agree that 1959 is unlikely to see much of a drop in unemployment and expect four million to be out of work next June.

They look for price stability in most lines, and for little increase in business spending on new plant and equipment. But they think the gross national product — total dollar volume of the nation's output of goods and services — will rise from its present annual rate of 450 billion dollars to between 470 and 480 billion by the end of 1959.

Stanley C. Hope, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, calls himself a restrained optimist about the 1959 business outlook. He predicts steady, if unsensational, growth in total personal income, in business investment in plant and equipment, and in industrial output.

Ralph A. Bing, vice president and economist of the Commonwealth Investment Co., San Francisco, thinks the recovery has up enough steam to keep rolling well into 1959. But he looks for a gradual slowdown in the recovery rate by the middle of the year.

But Donald M. White, executive secretary of the Aluminum Assn., says there is general optimism in that industry over chances of increased output and sales in 1959. And T. E. Veltfort, managing director of Copper & Brass Research Assn., says "copper's future is as bright as the metal itself."

As for steel, Max D. Howell, executive vice president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, is out on the limb with fairly precise figures. He says 1959's output will be 100 to 110 million tons, compared with this year's 85 million, and with 1958's record 117 million tons.

Singing Drivers

NORFOLK, Va. — Jim my Etheridge of the traffic bureau here says auto drivers should sing while they drive. He displays a slogan advocating: at 45 mph, sing "Highways are happy ways"; at 55 mph "I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home"; at 65 mph "Nearer my God to Thee"; at 75 mph "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there"; at 85 mph "Lord I'm coming home."

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Raymond Reichelderfer

I Made Trip Through Space

Reporter Experiences Pain, Terror at 100,000 Feet

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of three articles in which a newspaper reporter relates how researchers are experiencing countless problems facing man as he ventures into space.

By DOUG WALKER
Dayton Journal Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—I have just made a trip through space. It was painful, it was terrifying, it was boring. But it was exhilarating.

I am glad it was done within the safe limits of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Otherwise I have a suspicion I would not be writing this report.

Climbing to 100,000 feet altitude was frightening. The partial pressure suit was like a skintight room filled with pseudo-scientific tricks.

Water boiled when the altitude changed. I banged hands together at 100,000 feet and could hear only a thud. I dropped pieces of paper and they fell to the floor like lead sheets.

After pulling off a pressurized glove, then climbing to 90,000 feet my hand turned red and purple from under-the-skin hemorrhage. It puffed out from the lack of pressure.

Trying to turn it slightly brought excruciating pain. As I write this report my right hand still is red from the experience.

It was only after I was back down that I noticed a pinpoint or two of blood that had been forced from my hand.

I accomplished all this in a high altitude chamber wearing a pressure suit. I took the glove off to experience the sensation of no protection at such a staggering height.

I was seated in an aircraft seat. My journey was made possible by Maj. Gen. Stanley T. Wray, commander, Wright Air Development Center (WADC).

Every astronomical mile of the way I was watched over by scientists and medical men of WADC whose first interest was my safety. They saw to it that I returned safely from "outer space."

In the chamber we climbed to a height of 43,000 feet where the atmosphere is about one-sixth that of ground level.

At this height our bodies ballooned out because the pressure inside was six times as great as they of the chamber. We wore no pressure suits, only an oxygen mask.

At 43,000 feet oxygen must be forced into the lungs and an effort is required to exhale.

The feeling is unpleasant to the uninitiated and any one of a number of mistakes could mean trouble.

Without oxygen at this altitude, unconsciousness would occur in less than 30 seconds.

Space is a fearful thing. Rapid decompression is a very real hazard at today's altitudes.

Pumps compress air in the cockpits or cabins of today's high-flying aircraft to simulate a lower altitude. If a leak, or break, occurs in the cabin decompression immediately follows.

In the indoctrination chamber, we decompressed from 8,000 to 22,500 feet in a split second.

There was a resounding boom and a white haze appeared. The air was sucked out of our lungs, rippling through our lips. We put on our oxygen masks.

In another experiment, at 30,000 feet, we disconnected our masks and waited for the effects of hypoxia—lack of oxygen. At this altitude unconsciousness would follow in one or two minutes.

Within seconds, I felt dizzy and my vision seemed to dim. Hooking

up the oxygen I felt better almost immediately.

The one-day course completed successfully, with a physical check by the flight surgeon under my belt, I then was ready for space travel as they know it at WADC. Fantastic vibration, oppressive "G" forces and unbelievable noise jarred my every faculty as I blasted off into outer space.

I was jarred up and down at a force of one "G" each way—nine times a second.

I was whirled through space at a force of three and one-half "Gs."

"G" is for gravity. Everyone has one "G" force equal to his weight pulling him to earth.

At two and one-half "Gs" a 200-pound man would weigh 500 pounds. "Gs" are caused by acceleration—most people have felt them on the bottom of a hill riding a roller coaster.

During acceleration into space, the "G" force will be so great that only the fingers can be moved. Once in space man will be weightless—no "Gs" at all and will float free.

An electrical charge, a great deal less than the average house circuit, was passed through my head. It caused my mind to play tricks on me—the same type of illusion that may wait in space.

In the equilibrium chair, a device that rolls and pitches like a crazed bronco as it jars up and down, I clutched at the control stick trying to keep the craft on an even keel.

The moon seemed a long way off, but the noise and vibration was real. I was later to learn of the awesome silence of space.

I lost three pounds in two hours. But on the blastoff, the noise, vibration and "G" forces were an unforgettable experience. Oddly enough, WADC scientists say noise and vibration are one and the same.

To simulate the "G" forces that tear at your face and press on your lungs, I was placed on a 48-foot long human centrifuge. Its axis and driving mechanism are in the center.

The centrifuge, known affectionately as "the wheel" is capable of whirling a man at 20 Gs—a force that could prove fatal.

My position on the wheel was that of a seated person, although I was on my back. A large brace was clamped to my chest.

As the wheel began to move, my carriage turned so my back was away from the axis. Thus the "G" forces passed through my body from the back.

At three and one-half "Gs" my mouth seemed to tear away from my gums. I couldn't bite my head and I'm sure I couldn't have gotten out of the seat.

My arms grew heavy and I could begin to feel the pressure on my chest.

The wheel has carried men to forces up to "16 Gs." This, according to Capt. Neville Clarke, the man in charge of the wheel, would put a man in orbit around the earth.

"G" forces can best be sustained by man in the "transverse" position according to Capt. Clarke. Feet first, or head first, man probably could not take the "G" forces of blast off.

But "G" forces, vibration, noise, heat and cold are not the only problems waiting in the blackness of space. The mind itself may play tricks.

I was apprehensive, to say the least, when an electrode was placed behind each ear and an electric current passed through my head.

I could soon feel a pulsating

through my entire body—I stood up and seemed to sway to and fro. I looked out the window and the landscape blurred.

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**BREHMER'S
GREENHOUSES**

Merry New Year Custom Dead

Comes now the time of year that traditionally was devoted to making New Year's resolutions in an earlier day. This was a merry custom that was good for many a quip or laugh and provided a prime conversational subject for many weeks.

It is a pity, in a way, that the custom of making New Year's resolutions has gradually died out. Little is heard of this once popular pastime these days. In fact, the current generations, both young and old, regard such proclivities as strictly on the corny side.

But 'twas not always thus. In grandpa's

day making resolutions—or "turning over a new leaf," as it was sometimes dubbed—was an activity that was entered into wholeheartedly and in complete seriousness. What did it matter that the old reprobate always backslid the next day, the next week or the next month, and went back to smoking cheroots or to engaging in some similar vice?

Yep, the making of resolutions was quite a pastime in its own right 40 or 50 years ago. It added hilarity to an otherwise somber scene, and nothing has appeared to take its place. Ah, well—such is progress.

Another Year of Life Ahead

Centuries ago the Julian calendar selected January as the first month of the year and the first of January as the first day of the year. Some other cultures begin their years at another time.

The calendar year applies no compulsions economically, politically or in other ways. Governments have their fiscal years, industries their production years, agriculture its crop years, society its seasons—few of which coincide with the calendar year.

But custom dictates observance of the New Year. The best of the custom is the wishing of Happy New Year to friends and the resolution, based on recognized mistakes of the past, to try to do better.

We are all in the grip of inexorable time which taxes our health, faculties,

strength and features. But it is the measure of the most precious gift of all—that of life. One can apply to Time only the grave philosophy to use it in ways that contribute most to one's generation.

As a philosopher once wrote: "Only today is thine, which if thou procrastinate, thou lose; and which lost is lost forever. One today is worth two tomorrows."

Courtin' Main

A husband is a gay dog who is spouse-broken.

All Is Fine for '59, Except

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—It is time again for our annual peek into the crystal ball at the prospects for the year ahead.

And the forecast is "Everything fine in '59." But with some reservations.

Almost everybody who is working will earn a little more money, but even the Joneses will find it harder to keep up with themselves.

Business and the cost of living will rise hand in hand. Politicians of all parties will sterner call for more economy in government—and then sit down and vote more money all around.

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They're letting me out of this place and I go with good cheer. It has been a curious experience, for whereas many of my friends, particularly those in this exciting profession, have had a heart attack of one kind or another, few have, suddenly and without even the warning of a pain, been confronted by a cancer and have had to face all the consequences of that. And death, too.

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But we do survive. That is the miracle. It is God's miracle. For the combination of accidents that brings one to the point of surgery, each accident a warning and an aid, seems to be like a destiny leading to that moment when with half one's blood supply gone, with a vital organ gone, with every nerve narcotized, one lies in bed, days lost, to open one's eyes and ask, what time is it?

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper. Publisher P. F. RODENFELS. A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald. Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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By BENNETT CERF

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Year's Medical Gains Large

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Diphtheria, malaria, cholera, typhus, smallpox, yellow fever and relapsing fever, the plague—you don't hear much about these diseases any more.

As the year comes to an end, I think this is a good time to take a look backward to see just what medicine has accomplished, and another look ahead to see what lies in store for us.

In the last ten years alone, we have made dramatic inroads on many diseases which used to terrify our grandfathers.

Smallpox, for example, claims fewer and fewer victims. The annual average for the entire world dropped from 193,000 cases in the 1945-49 period to 178,000 in the 1950-54 period.

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Cholera is now a serious problem only in India and Pakistan. And, even there, improvements are significant.

Throughout the world, fewer women are dying in childbirth. We are saving more babies, too. Chicago, I am proud to say, has an outstanding record in this respect.

Malaria, once an ungovernable monster, is rapidly being eradicated, and we are making important steps in this direction. Up to 1948 some 300,000,000 of them died. Gradually, more and more persons are becoming protected against this disease and complete protection, in the Americas, at least, is expected within a few years.

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What lies ahead? I'll tell you next year—in my next column.

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When Madame Marie Curie discovered radium she was presented with a gram of radium purchased by American women for a hundred thousand dollars. In turn, she contributed the precious gram to scientists for further medical work.



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In addition, the Defense Department set up the new Office of Director of Research and Engineering, under Dr. Herbert York, a physicist, and an Advanced Research Projects Agency under Roy Johnson. ARPA's job is with space flight for the military.

The State Department, finally realizing that its handling of foreign affairs in this age can't be divorced from scientific development, got itself a science adviser, Dr. Wallace R. Brode, and recently assigned seven scientists as attaches in American embassies overseas.

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Merry New Year Custom Dead

Comes now the time of year that traditionally was devoted to making New Year's resolutions in an earlier day. This was a merry custom that was good for many a quip or laugh and provided a prime conversational subject for many weeks.

It is a pity, in a way, that the custom of making New Year's resolutions has gradually died out. Little is heard of this once popular pastime these days. In fact, the current generations, both young and old, regard such proclivities as strictly on the corny side.

But 'twas not always thus. In grandpa's

day making resolutions—or "turning over a new leaf," as it was sometimes dubbed—was an activity that was entered into wholeheartedly and in complete seriousness. What did it matter that the old reprobate always backslid the next day, the next week or the next month, and went back to smoking cheroots or to engaging in some similar vice?

Yep, the making of resolutions was quite a pastime in its own right 40 or 50 years ago. It added hilarity to an otherwise somber scene, and nothing has appeared to take its place. Ah, well—such is progress.

Another Year of Life Ahead

Centuries ago the Julian calendar selected January as the first month of the year and the first of January as the first day of the year. Some other cultures begin their years at another time.

The calendar year applies no compulsions economically, politically or in other ways. Governments have their fiscal years, industries their production years, agriculture its crop years, society its seasons—few of which coincide with the calendar year.

But custom dictates observance of the New Year. The best of the custom is the wishing of Happy New Year to friends and the resolution, based on recognized mistakes of the past, to try to do better.

We are all in the grip of inexorable Time which taxes our health, faculties,

strength and features. But it is the measure of the most precious gift of all—that of life. One can apply to Time only the grave philosophy to use it in ways that contribute most to one's generation.

As a philosopher once wrote:

"Only today is thine, which if thou procrastinate, thou losest; and which lost is lost forever. One today is worth two tomorrows."

Courtin' Main

A husband is a gay dog who is spouse-broken.

All Is Fine for '59, Except

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—It is time again for our annual peek into the crystal ball at the prospects for the year ahead.

And the forecast is "Everything fine in '59." But with some reservations.

Almost everybody who is working will earn a little more money, but even the Joneses will find it harder to keep up with themselves.

Business and the cost of living will rise hand in hand. Politicians of all parties will sternerly call for more economy in government—and then sit down and vote more money all around.

The two words people will be most weary of by 1960 are "inflation" and "taxes."

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What time? What day? What

week? It no longer matters, for even the years are details of existence. The fact is that one breathes and is restless again and waits for a sip of water to parched lips. The unbelievable is again believable: life is still here.

What does one do with borrowed time? My friend, Bernard Baruch, he is going on 90 and the years have been good to him but he gives those years to service as best he knows how because he recognizes that his allotment here is plentiful. So it is with Herbert Hoover who, almost under emotional compulsion, is turning out his histories, one upon the other, not to earn revenue, which he does not need, but to fill the years of his old age with usefulness.

It is so easy to sit back and give up. The man whose heart has grown tired may believe that total inactivity will help him. I have come out of this terrible ordeal with a heart stronger and in better condition than it was two years ago when I was ill.

The body does respond to the will. The will to be useless, to do nothing, to sit about and complain, to try the patience of a family, to will to live the invalid must have a debilitating effect upon the body. The will to continue to do what one can, as much as one can, perhaps not as much as at 25, but enough to satisfy the ego, the inner self, that the parting of the ways has been postponed, that exercise of will acts like a tonic and gives the body new strength and new power.

And so, today I go home from where I have been treated kindly and sternly and my life was saved by drastic, even dramatic means. And when it's over, one wants to go home. That is the test of well-being, of good health, of returning vigor and strength.

It was like the day after I opened my eyes again. I asked for pad and pen and wrote a column. It was not that I had to work. I was sick, in the hospital,

in a sanctuary from work! I could luxuriate in idleness and forget work.

But I had to satisfy something more important than myself—it was the sense that I could still do for myself, that I was not a dependent, crippled by fate, cut off in my prime, unable to expend either mental or physical energy. I had to see myself again at work. Only then could I know that the operation had been successful and that I am again alive. For not to work, not to think, not to contend—is not to live.

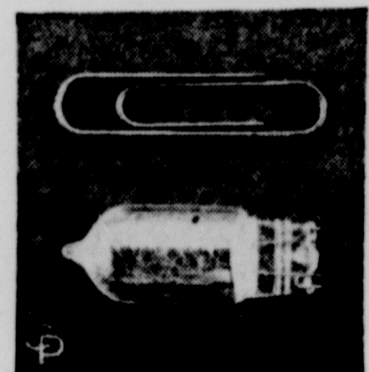
And today I go home. Blessed be the day, for on it I go home. I return to my desk and my table and my books and all things familiar, even as though this horrible thing had never occurred.

Someone's Calling

CONWAY, S. C. (AP)—There's a fellow who lives here who says the boys selling boiled peanuts are driving him nuts.

Everywhere he goes, he reports, he hears the lads yelling "peanuts."

"It wouldn't be so bad," he says, "but my nickname is Peanuts."



FLASH!—The world's smallest all-glass flashlight now is in production at General Electric company's Nela Park in Cleveland. An ordinary paper clip illustrates the bulb's size. Its light output is 7,000 lumen seconds (clear) and 4,000 (blue).

LAFF-A-DAY



"What other assets do you have?"

Try and Stop Me

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
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Come In and Browse Around

SORRY — NO TV STAMPS
WITH THE ABOVE SPECIALS

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE



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'58 United Giving Hits Record High

NEW YORK (AP) — Contributions through united giving totaled 423 million dollars in 1958—a record.

Carroll M. Shanks, national chairman of United Community Campaigns of America, and president of the Prudential Insurance Co., cited the record figure in a year-end statement.

The previous giving record was 412 million dollars last year.

Shanks said more than 72,250,000 people would be aided by the money raised, which will go to support 27,500 national, state and local health, welfare and recreational services.

Approximately 65 per cent of the total came from individuals and the rest from corporate gifts, Shanks said.

Bounding Balloon

LONDON (AP)—A four-penny balloon, one of 1,700 in a long-distance competition in the Golders Green district, reached a village near Florence, Italy, 800 miles away.

All Wool Alligator TOP COATS
\$35.75
WE WILL BE — CLOSED — JAN. 1ST and 2ND
Caddy Miller's

1959 -- Year Science Blasted Open Door to Space Travel

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

Rockets in 1959 will blast open the doors to human space travel.

Once a month and oftener, U. S. satellites weighing up to 1,300 pounds or more are scheduled to zoom into space carrying mice, monkeys and instruments to pave the way for man.

These launchings will show how to protect man in orbit, and how to recover safely the satellite capsule in which he rides.

Some experts predict the Soviets will actually send a man up and bring him home within the year.

In 1958, the Soviets announced two main achievements, both pointing toward early human space flight. In May they launched Sputnik III, weighing 3,000 pounds, a veritable cosmic laboratory equipped with a variety of instruments to measure conditions in space. In August, they lofted two dogs 283 miles high inside a rocket, and parachuted them safely back.

CHARACTERISTICALLY, the Soviets tell nothing about advance plans. But surely they have high adventures and surprises in mind.

Making up some lost ground in the space age, U. S. rocket men in 1958 successfully launched three Explorer satellites and one tiny Vanguard. The Air Force tried three shots at the moon, one wheeling 79,000 miles from earth, and the Army launched one which climbed 66,654 miles into space before falling victim to the earth's gravity and plummeting back.

Russia also is expected to try to

hit or orbit the moon, and perhaps tried to do so without success in 1958.

Both countries hint at space probes aimed at Venus or Mars, or racing out at such high speed that they become little man-made planets circling the sun.

Planned are satellites equipped with TV systems to see weather in the making on the earth or below, or to engage in military surveillance—the beginnings of space stations and satellites serving as global communications networks.

Special, sensitive instruments aboard satellites will extend the rich new knowledge being won concerning space.

The prime discovery by satellites in 1958 was the curious band of unsuspected radiation ballooning like a doughnut high above the earth. It appears lethal to man, unless he is given protection by shielding. Coming satellites will learn its extent, and more about its meaning.

This radiation band is a new factor in gaining a clearer understanding of the electromagnetic forces in space and on the sun. Such forces certainly have effects upon the earth, probably in influencing our weather.

PART OF THIS new understanding was won through the massive scientific study known as the International Geophysical Year. Major aspects of this worldwide co-operative study will continue as the International Geophysical Co-operation — 1959.

Our sun, kept under almost continuous surveillance, yielded secrets about its X-ray emissions,

new concepts of magnetic triggers in storms on the sun's face, of solar effects on earth. Scientists gained new evidence that the sun's outer tenuous envelope seemingly embraces the earth itself, and that the earth's blanket of air extends to higher altitudes than suspected.

A new kind of astronomy—ultraviolet astronomy—appeared in 1958, to gaze revealingly at the sun and stars with ultraviolet-sensitive eyes. And rockets soared up above obscuring clouds to see the sun during an eclipse.

Coming in 1959 are balloon flights, equipped with telescopes, rising above much of the earth's atmosphere for clearer photographs of the sun and Mars. These pictures could resolve the mystery of Martian "canals."

The United States took initial steps toward using atomic energy for space rockets, and Russia was reported already flying an atom-powered airplane. Nuclear scientists cleared up a puzzle about the makeup of the nucleus or heart of atoms.

Medically, 1958 brought new drugs to succor sick human minds, and more evidence that at least some mental illness is due to faulty chemistry rather than worried thinking. A few more fragments were added to the jigsaw puzzle of causes of cancers and heart diseases, with this research continuing into 1959 at increased tempo and greater promise.

Biologists and other scientists made progress toward the birth of a revolution in biological knowledge which might come in 1959. They are searching for knowledge of how to transplant human organs and spare parts, how to postpone death, and to solve basic mysteries of inheritance and of life itself.

FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, INC.
"Be Safer with Shaeffer"
GR 4-2292
132 E. Franklin Circleville
393 Lincoln Ave. Lancaster Phone OL-3-1971

ELEVATOR STARTER WITH A \$1,000 MEMORY — Thirteen months after seeing a "wanted" circular bearing the photograph of Milton Levine, check thief wanted in more than 20 states, John V. Mullaney (above), an elevator starter in a downtown Albany, N. Y., office building, spotted the suspect in his building. He notified authorities. Levine was captured, tried, convicted and given sentences totaling 420 years. The Post Office gave Mullaney the \$1,000 reward.

COUPON

This coupon and your old living room suite entitles you to select any \$69.95 Chair in Griffith's stock when you buy a new living room suite at Griffith's.

COUPON NUMBER 4
\$69.95 VALUE

Griffith
220 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
FLOOR COVERING FURNITURE

1959

Sound the horns! Ring out the bells! Let joy reign unconfined! It's another New Year... time, once again, for us to express our sincere appreciation of your loyal patronage and to wish you and your family a bountiful share of all life's greatest blessings throughout 1959 and all the years to come.

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY
325 W. MAIN GR 4-3270

frontiers to an over-all 20 per cent more goods from the other five. This is technically known as increasing import quotas.

This is just a small start on the way toward completely free trade—as free as exists among the 49 United States. The final goal is to be achieved over a transition period of 12 to 15 years.

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Gullaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE



BIG, BIG TIME—Joanne MacDonald of Ames, Ia., breaks out with a great big smile as she leaves plane in Los Angeles to sweat and fret till the big day, New Year's. She'll ride in the Rose Bowl parade and help cheer Iowa against California.

Peering Eyes

CARLTON, England (AP)—A bus stop near a hairdressing salon in this Nottinghamshire village may be moved because women customers complain men on the top decks of buses stare at them.

MUFFLERS TAILPIPES EXHAUST PIPES AND WILLARD BATTERIES INSTALLED

Just Dial 4-5631 For Jiffy Service

Gordon's
MAIN and SCIOTO

Greetings 1959

Here's to 1959! We greet the New Year with the sincere hope that it brings good fortune to all our friends, whose patronage we deeply appreciate. May 1959 find you in the best of health and spirits, and leave you twelve months richer in happiness, friendship and achievement.

PETTIT'S APPLIANCES SPORT SHOP
130 S. COURT ST.



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Belgium, wealthy in minerals and other raw materials.

The key to full functioning of the Common Market is France. Only a few days ago, Gen. Charles de Gaulle pushed through Parliament decrees to implement the first measures Jan. 1.

Last-minute monetary adjustments were ordered during the Christmas holidays. These included a new devaluation of the franc, making it worth less in terms of foreign currencies. This was an artificial means of bringing down French prices so they could compete in the Common Market.

The Common Market also presents a new challenge for America. "Little Europe" will make more of her own cars, refrigerators, washing machines and other manufactured goods. To get into this market, U.S. industry has already begun to establish factories within the market area. There is expected to be a broader field for U.S. investment, raw materials and capital goods.

As the six nations join in their customs union, a storm is gathering outside. The other nations of Western Europe fear they will be frozen out. Britain is leading the push for wider, more loosely regulated free trade area, including the six Common Market nations and their 11 neighbors. But France is bitterly fighting the free trade area, claiming she cannot stand broader trade liberalization.

The Six and the Eleven will confront each other Jan. 15 in Paris in a new effort to make peace. Should they fail to reach accord soon, a trade war appears inevitable.

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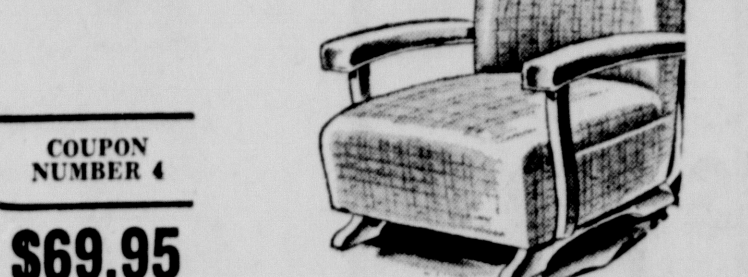
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COUPON NUMBER 4



MRS. BRUCE THEODORE WILLEY

Miss Martha Nickerson Bride Of Lieutenant JG Willey

Before a mantle banked with balsam vases of white gladiolus, snapdragons, mums and two seven branched candelabras, Miss Martha Lou Nickerson became the bride of Lieutenant JG Bruce Theodore Willey.

The wedding was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conley Nickerson, Cleveland, on Sunday, December 21st.

Neil Abbott Entertains at Christmas Fete

"Kenny and Jimmy" of the East End Market, entertained their employees to a chicken dinner recently at the Kerns Restaurant.

They were each presented a gift from their employees and the employees each received a gift from the "boys".

After the dinner, Mr. Neil Abbott of Whitehall, a special friend of Kenny and Jimmy, gave some readings and impersonations that were enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, Don Ritchie, David Martin and Bud Southward.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, Spring Hollow Road, had for their Christmas guests their son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, Lexington, Ky. and their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Port, Cuyahoga Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Bloomington, Ill., were overnight guests of Mrs. James H. Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
BPO ELKS NEW YEAR'S EVE Dance, 10 p. m.-2 a. m., in the club rooms.
ST. PAUL WSWS, 2 P. M., AT church.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Laurelville.

Garden Club Judges Yule Decorations

Thirty-seven members and guests of the Montevian Garden Club enjoyed the tour and judging of homes in the community displaying Yuletide Decorations last Sunday evening.

William Cook, Circleville, was the judge and for the best decorated window Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell were given 1st place; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, 2nd; Mrs. Georgia Dick, 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shannon, 4th.

For the best decorated door first place went to Mrs. Georgia Dick; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

For the best decorated mail box Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell placed first, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adkins, second and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, third.

The tour was concluded with a covered dish supper in the Five Points Methodist Church Basement and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Annual Christmas Party Enjoyed by Atlanta WSCS

The annual Christmas party of the Atlanta Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger and daughter, Martha, Atlanta.

Mrs. Donald Kempton, presided over the business meeting. It opened with a vocal solo, "O, Holy Night," by Cheryl Martin. A poem was read by Mrs. Kempton in tribute to Mrs. Everett Hoskins, a deceased member.

Two readings, "The Real Meaning of Christmas" and "I Saw Christmas," were given.

It was announced the new flag for the church will be ordered by the Rev. Glen Robinson. Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were appointed to prepare and deliver fruit baskets to ill members of the community.

Mrs. Warren Hobbie, secretary of spiritual life, gave a reading "The Language of Christmas."

She also read a Christmas letter from the district secretary.

The program was presented by Mrs. Hoyt Martin and Mrs. Fred McCoy. They used as their subject "Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas." The Bible story taken from St. Luke was read by Mrs. Ulin McGhee. Carols were sung by the group.

Dona Lee Kempton, Patty Kempton and Cheryl Martin sang Christmas songs. The meeting closed with group singing "Silent Night."

An exchange of mystery sister gifts was held. Gifts of appreciation were given to the Rev. and Mrs. Robinson and to Mrs. Kempton, president.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Martha, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Donald Kempton, Mrs. Van Meter Hulise, and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, to 28 members and eight guests.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. January 21 at the home of Mrs. Paul Peck.

Carolyn Callihan Engaged To Thomas Allen Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callihan, 111 Logan St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Thomas Allen Harper,

Christmas Party Enjoyed by Cheerio Class

The Cheerio Sunday School Class of the Five Points Methodist Church held a Christmas party at the church basement recently following the candlelit service at the Christian Church.

An exchange of gifts was held. Following the refreshments, games were enjoyed.

Those attending were: Max Sheets, Harold Furniss, Roger Mowery, Larry Sheets, Boyd Dum, Jimmy Shell, Rex Ingman, Dick Somers, Steven Fullen, Donald Conley, Judy Dennis, Jeanette Brigner, Sue Dennis, Linda Fullen, Janet Davis, Linda Long, Pam Mowery and Donarae Hanawalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Conley and son, Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Ingman and daughter, Rita and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt, teacher.

Miss Stein Hostess for Past Chiefs

The Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters met in the home of Miss Ethel Stein, N. Court St., last night for its annual Christmas party. There were 12 members present.

Mrs. Allen Strawser presided over the business meeting. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the Lord's prayer.

Plans were made for the next meeting of January 29th to be held in the home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, Watt St.

An exchange of gifts was enjoyed by the members.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.



MISS CAROLYN CALLIHAN

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Harper, Williamsport.

Miss Callihan is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School and Mr. Harper is a senior at Williamsport High School.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Household Hints

There are three ways of knowing whether a cake is well baked. The top surface should spring back, without leaving a dent, after being touched lightly. The cake should pull slightly away from the sides of the pan. A cake tester, inserted in the center, should come out clean.

Some housekeepers like to wax painted window sills and Venetian blinds because they say the waxing makes dusting easy.

Heating rolls? Drop them into a brown paper bag, twist the opening closed and place in a hot (about 425 degrees) for 10 minutes or so.

It's not necessary to preheat the oven when you are putting a roast into it.

Pontius' Hosts For Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pontius, Lawndale Farm, Pickaway Twp., entertained to a dinner Sunday in their home.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fes Walters and son, David, Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach, Columbus and John, Linda and Patty Pontius, of the home.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer and children, Stephen and Ann and Marvin Dreisbach, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kerns and daughters, Janice, Theresa and Laura and Harry Dreisbach, Pickaway Twp. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cooper and daughters, Nancy and Barbara, Groveport.

Saturday Wedding

Mrs. Edna Hartranft, Route 1, Kingston, was married to Mr. Millard Heffner, Kingston, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Zehner performed the ceremony.

The couple is planning to reside in Kingston.

St. Paul WSWS To Meet Wednesday

The St. Paul Women's Society of World Service will hold their Christmas meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

The revealing of silent sisters will be held. Each member is to bring cookies.

Segregationists Face Tough Fight during Coming Year

By BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the South's pro-segregationists, 1959 may well be the toughest year since the U. S. Supreme Court outlawed school segregation on May 17, 1954.

A series of broad attacks against segregation in the South both in the courts and in the forthcoming Congress appears to be in the offing.

Further, even in the Deep South there appears to be some internal dissension over the school issue.

With the opening of the 86th Congress, the South's ancient weapon against passage of meaningful civil rights legislation, the filibuster,

will be under powerful attack. Then there is the abiding suspicion in certain Democratic circles here that the Justice Department intends to become more active in prosecuting charges of civil rights violations in the South.

THE OBJECT? To split the conservative, pro-segregation Southern wing of the party from the more liberal Northern wing prior to the 1960 presidential campaign.

At year's end 16,400 high school students in Virginia and Arkansas were without public school facilities. The schools had been closed rather than permit any degree of racial integration.

Unless there is some retreat by Southern political leaders determined to maintain all-white public schools, the prospect of adding thousands of additional students to the list of those without public schools is good.

Arlington County, Va., which has 23,000 students in its school system, is under federal court order to begin desegregation in January. The public schools of Atlanta, Ga., are confronted with a federal court suit to bring about integration.

Georgia led the way in the South in declaring opposition to any form of public school integration.

Georgia has assorted laws designed to block any integration including a school closing law.

In the face of the possible closing of its excellent public school system, Atlanta's Mayor William B. Hartsfield has demanded that the people of Atlanta be permitted to determine whether they want public schools or no schools at all.

Further, members of the county's state legislative delegation have been stumping the area—civic meetings, garden clubs and parent-teacher gatherings—asking that people demand local option.

Publicly-wise 1958 was a bad year for the South. The new year may be no better.

Ohio Bell Gets OK To Increase Rates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Co. can raise its rates at the beginning of the new year, the Utilities Commission says.

The increase, officially okayed Monday, will probably add about 16 1/2 million dollars to Ohio Bell's yearly income. When it filed application almost a year ago, the company asked for rates which would have brought in more than 28 million dollars more a year.

After a number of hearings and extensive investigation, the commission made the 12-million-dollar cut. Effective Thursday, rates can be increased from 6 to 20 percent. Over-all increase was set at 8.03 percent.

Costly Drinking

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — U. S. Judge Carl A. Hatch revoked the probation of a 38-year-old Albuquerque man and ordered him to serve a three-year sentence which had been suspended.

The sentence was imposed because Nuelon A. Brown reported to his probation officer in an intoxicated condition.

JANUARY

Open Evenings Except Fridays

SALE

GIRLS' COATS



Shop now, save now at our January Sale of girls' new winter coats. Every style a winner... at thrifty low prices. These are quality coats. Hurry in!

Regularly Priced! From \$10.95 to \$13.95 Now

\$7.90

Regularly Priced From \$14.95 to \$17.95

\$10.90

Regularly Priced From \$18.95 to \$22.50

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We celebrate the arrival of 1959 with a sincere wish for our many good friends in this community. May the New Year bring you lots of happiness.

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Social Happenings



MRS. BRUCE THEODORE WILEY

Miss Martha Nickerson Bride Of Lieutenant JG Willey

Before a mantle banked with balsam vases of white gladioli, snapdragons, mums and two seven branched candelabras, Miss Martha Lou Nickerson became the bride of Lieutenant JG Bruce Theodore Willey.

The wedding was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conley Nickerson, Cleveland, on Sunday, December 21st. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Theodore Willey, Olive Branch, Miss., and the late Mr. Willey.

Neil Abbott Entertains at Christmas Fete

"Kenny and Jimmy" of the East End Market, entertained their employees to a chicken dinner recently at the Kerns Restaurant.

They were each presented a gift from their employees and the employees each received a gift from the "boys".

After the dinner, Mr. Neil Abbott of Whitehall, a special friend of Kenny and Jimmy, gave some readings and impersonations that were enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, Don Ritchie, David Martin and Bud Southward.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, Spring Hollow Road, had for their Christmas guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, Lexington, Ky. and their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Port, Cuyahoga Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Bloomington, Ill., were overnight guests of Mrs. James H. Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
BPO ELKS NEW YEAR'S EVE Dance, 10 p. m.—2 a. m., in the club rooms.
ST. PAUL WSWS, 2 P. M., AT church.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Laureville.

Garden Club Judges Yule Decorations

Thirty-seven members and guests of the Monrovia Garden Club enjoyed the tour and judging of homes in the community displaying Yuletide Decorations last Sunday evening.

William Cook, Circleville, was the judge and for the best decorated window Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell were given 1st place; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, 2nd; Mrs. Georgia Dick, 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shannon, 4th.

For the best decorated door first place went to Mrs. Georgia Dick; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

For the best decorated mail box Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell placed first, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adkins, second and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, third.

The tour was concluded with a covered dish supper in the Five Points Methodist Church Basement and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Annual Christmas Party Enjoyed by Atlanta WSWS

The annual Christmas party of the Atlanta Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger and daughter, Martha, Atlanta.

Mrs. Donald Kempton, presided over the business meeting. It opened with a vocal solo, "O, Holy Night," by Cheryl Martin. A poem was read by Mrs. Kempton in tribute to Mrs. Everett Hoskins, a deceased member.

Two readings, "The Real Meaning of Christmas" and "I Saw Christmas," were given.

It was announced the new flag for the church will be ordered by the Rev. Glen Robinson. Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were appointed to prepare and deliver fruit baskets to ill members of the community.

Mrs. Warren Hobbie, secretary of spiritual life, gave a reading "The Language of Christmas."

She also read a Christmas letter from the district secretary.

The program was presented by Mrs. Hoyt Martin and Mrs. Fred McCoy. They used as their subject "Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas." The Bible story taken from St. Luke was read by Mrs. Ulin McGhee. Carols were sung by the group.

Dona Lee Kempton, Patty Kempton and Cheryl Martin sang Christmas songs. The meeting closed with group singing "Silent Night."

An exchange of mystery sister gifts was held. Gifts of appreciation were given to the Rev. and Mrs. Robinson and to Mrs. Kempton, president.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Martha, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Donald Kempton, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, to 28 members and eight guests.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. January 21 at the home of Mrs. Paul Peck.

Eastern Star To Serve Dinner For Blue Lodge

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Temple for their regular meeting recently.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Donna Foreman, worthy matron. It was announced that the Eastern Stars would serve dinner for the Blue Lodge at 1 p. m. on New Year's day in the Masonic dining room.

The School of Instruction for District 23 will be held January 20, 1959 at Chillicothe, beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. Irene Thornburg, Deputy Grand Matron of District 23 will be in charge.

The Worthy Matron announced that at the next meeting held January 13, that "Obligation Night" would be observed.

A Christmas poem "The Inn That Missed Its Chance" was read by the worthy matron. Group singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed.

Refreshments were served in the Red Room.

Don't let those good juices escape from that broiled steak! Use tongs to turn it.

Household Hints

There are three ways of knowing whether a cake is well baked. The top surface should spring back, without leaving a dent, after being touched lightly. The cake should pull slightly away from the sides of the pan. A cake tester, inserted in the center, should come out clean.

Some housekeepers like to wax painted window sills and Venetian blinds because they say the waxing makes dusting easy.

Heating rolls? Drop them into a brown paper bag, twist the opening closed and place in a hot (about 425 degrees) for 10 minutes or so.

It's not necessary to preheat the oven when you are putting a roast into it.

Pontius' Hosts For Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pontius, Lawndale Farm, Pickaway Twp., entertained to a dinner Sunday in their home.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fes Walters and son, David, Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach, Columbus and John, Linda and Patty Pontius, of the home.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer and children, Stephen and Ann and Marvin Dreisbach, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kerns and daughters, Janice, Theresa and Laura and Harry Dreisbach, Pickaway Twp. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cooper and daughters, Nancy and Barbara, Groveport.

Saturday Wedding

Mrs. Edna Hartman, Route 1, Kingston, was married to Mr. Millard Heffner, Kingston, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Zehner performed the ceremony.

The couple is planning to reside in Kingston.

St. Paul WSWS To Meet Wednesday

The St. Paul Women's Society of World Service will hold their Christmas meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

The revealing of silent sisters will be held. Each member is to bring cookies.

Segregationists Face Tough Fight during Coming Year

By BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the South's pro-segregationists, 1959 may well be the toughest year since the U. S. Supreme Court outlawed school segregation on May 17, 1954.

A series of broad attacks against segregation in the South both in the courts and in the forthcoming Congress appears to be in the offing.

Further, even in the Deep South there appears to be some internal dissension over the school issue.

With the opening of the 86th Congress, the South's ancient weapon against passage of meaningful civil rights legislation, the filibuster,

will be under powerful attack. Then there is the abiding suspicion in certain Democratic circles here that the Justice Department intends to become more active in prosecuting charges of civil rights violations in the South.

THE OBJECT? To split the conservative, pro-segregation Southern wing of the party from the more liberal Northern wing prior to the 1960 presidential campaign.

At year's end 16,400 high school students in Virginia and Arkansas were without public school facilities. The schools had been closed rather than permit any degree of racial integration.

Unless there is some retreat by Southern political leaders determined to maintain all-white public schools, the prospect of adding thousands of additional students to the list of those without public schools is good.

Arlington County, Va., which has 23,000 students in its school system, is under federal court order to begin desegregation in January. The public schools of Atlanta, Ga., are confronted with a federal court suit to bring about integration.

Georgia led the way in the South in declaring opposition to any form of public school integration.

Georgia has asserted laws designed to block any integration including a school closing law.

In the face of the possible closing of its excellent public school system, Atlanta's Mayor William B. Hartsfield has demanded that the people of Atlanta be permitted to determine whether they want public schools or no schools at all.

Further, members of the county's state legislative delegation have been stumping the area—civil meetings, garden clubs and parent-teacher gatherings—asking that people demand local option.

Publicly-wise 1958 was a bad year for the South. The new year may be no better.

Ohio Bell Gets OK To Increase Rates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Co. can raise its rates at the beginning of the new year, the Utilities Commission says.

The increase, officially okayed Monday, will probably add about 16 1/2 million dollars to Ohio Bell's yearly income. When it filed application almost a year ago, the company asked for rates which would have brought in more than 28 million dollars more a year.

After a number of hearings and extensive investigation, the commission made the 12-million-dollar cut. Effective Thursday, rates can be increased from 6 to 20 per cent. Over-all increase was set at 8.03 per cent.

Costly Drinking

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — U. S. Judge Carl A. Hatch revoked the probation of a 38-year-old Albuquerque man and ordered him to serve a three-year sentence which had been suspended.

The sentence was imposed because Nuelon A. Brown reported to his probation officer in an intoxicated condition.

JANUARY

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Shop now, save now at our January Sale of girls' new winter coats. Every style a winner... at thrifty low prices. These are quality coats. Hurry in!

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Carolyn Callihan Engaged To Thomas Allen Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callihan, 111 Logan St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Thomas Allen Harper,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Harper, Williamsport.

Christmas Party Enjoyed by Cheerio Class

The Cheerio Sunday School Class of the Five Points Methodist Church held a Christmas party at the church basement recently following the candle service at the Christian Church.

An exchange of gifts was held. Following the refreshments, games were enjoyed.

Those attending were: Max Sheets, Harold Furniss, Roger Mowery, Larry Sheets, Boyd Dum, Jimmy Shell, Rex Ingman, Dick Somers, Steven Fullen, Donald Conley, Judy Dennis, Jeanette Brigner, Sue Dennis, Linda Fullen, Janet Davis, Linda Long, Pam Mowery and Donarae Hanawalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Conley and son, Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Ingman and daughter, Rita and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt, teacher.

Miss Stein Hostess for Past Chiefs

The Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters met in the home of Miss Ethel Stein, N. Court St., last night for its annual Christmas party. There were 12 members present.

Mrs. Allen Strawser presided over the business meeting. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the Lord's prayer.

Plans were made for the next meeting of January 29th to be held in the home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, Watt St.

An exchange of gifts was enjoyed by the members.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.



MISS CAROLYN CALLIHAN

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Harper, Williamsport.

Miss Callihan is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School and Mr. Harper is a senior at Williamsport High School.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Grants

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Local Civic Leaders Look for Prosperity during 1959

(Continued from Page One)
dication that we will need housing and more employees during the coming year.

"As mayor of the city I feel that 1959 will show more advances than 1958 did. We will get along better financially and will be able to have more improvements.

"The city will have more money, we will not have the turmoil of torn up streets brought about by last year's sewer construction work, so that we can now fix up the streets. There will be a program of blacktopping city streets and it is hoped the Service Department will be able to buy some additional equipment.

"With a new Board of Park Commissioners, it is expected that the operation of Ted Lewis Park will be much sharper than in the past.

"The new master plan for Circleville will be finished in late March or April. It will give us something to shoot for and to work for.

"Plans for a sesquicentennial celebration in 1960 will get under way in 1959. This event can be great for the city and will spur activity here."

Ben H. Gordon,
Mayor

"The outlook for the coming

year is certainly much better than it was a year ago.

"There is no anticipation of a boom in 1959 but our economy is definitely on a good upswing which should continue.

"Well through the year the indication in steel, automotive, and appliance industries are good.

"New housing construction will reach a high level.

"Government spending on highways, rivers, and harbors, schools, and defense industries will probably reach the highest point in the last 10 years.

"The factors should all reflect very favorably in the industrial activity of Circleville. People engaged in farming will not feel the rise quite as sharply, but the general improvement in the economy is certain to be felt by them as the year progresses."

M. W. Burkhart

"Automobile dealers in Circleville feel things are much better than in 1958.

"More people are anxious to buy new cars. Acceptance of the products is better. We are having more people visit us to investigate the new models. In all, unless something unforeseen happens, 1959 will

be a fine year for automobile dealers in this area."

David L. Yates

"Sales of 'Mylar' polyester film have increased steadily since the Du Pont Circleville plant started operations in 1954 and we anticipate continued growth in 1959.

"During 1958 we have brought new facilities into production which have provided jobs for about 100 people.

"We have just announced plans for still further expansion to provide capacity needed to meet our forecast of increased sales a year or so from now. This expansion will eventually provide about 90 additional jobs.

"All of this adds up to a higher level of business activity in the Circleville area.

"All available statistics indicate that the general business readjustment of 1958 is over and that all segments of the economy once again are moving upward. This trend is expected to continue in 1959, and should be favorably reflected in the business life of Circleville."

Emory F. Ridlon

"With the economic predictions of the upturn in business continuing and the good signs of production, employment and total personal income continuing strong, I feel that the community of Circleville will continue to prosper.

"This is all predicated on one fact which is expressed as the No. 1 objective of Kiwanis International for 1959 which is to 'Build Individual Responsibility'. No good thing comes to any of us without an effort on our part, so therefore we must all do our part as good community citizens to make these things a reality for Circleville."

J. B. Carr

"It might be summed up in two words. There will be a 'price squeeze' between the cost of production and a very good prospect for a lesser price for manufactured milk.

"Under the present Price Support law, the price of milk could be reduced approximately 14 cents per hundred if the present support price remains the same on dry milk, butter and cheese.

"The following will have a tendency to strengthen the producer's price. There were three hundred million pounds less milk produced in '58 than in '57. There was a 3 per cent drop in the number of dairy cows in '58 and the prospect of a drop of another 3 per cent in '59, and a large number of producers shifting to the production of Grade 'A' milk. With these factors, the long pull in the production of milk will be a profitable one.

"All indications point to approximately from 5 to 10 per cent less net farm income in '59 due to the increased cost of operation."

R. C. Palm

"The year of 1958 has brought us some very startling events. The restlessness of the world has been exploding all around us and many changes are becoming apparent in our own community.

"We are caught up in the stream of changing times whether we like it or not. And as we look toward the coming year of 1959 we see it as a year of continued world shaking events that will reshape the destiny of many people.

"Facing the new year is an adventure in creation. We are being given a big package of possibilities, some good and some not so good. It is our responsibility to take this package of possibility, subject it to our mental, emotional, moral and spiritual resources, and create a community, local and world wide, that is desirable and good in which to live and rear our families.

"In every area of life there is a responsibility for us to use our Christian consciences in creative and uplifting ways. The teachings of Jesus urges us to build not alone for the present, but for the far distant future. In Matthew's Gospel Jesus said, 'The Kingdom of God is within you.' By this he meant that we are to work within the structure of our world for the social, physical, and spiritual welfare of all people.

"This thought translated in terms of our future activities in 1959, means that wherever possible, we are compelled to voice our convictions whenever the occasion arises."

"MANY OF US have been disturbed by some of the decisions made by our government in giving way to the pressures of lobbies representing groups that stand for less than the best. We can change many of these decisions in 1959 to favor greater welfare for greater numbers simply by making our desires known. As Christians we are obligated to do our best to create a good government by the people, and for the people.

"There is a great deal of positive building for 1959 suggested by Jesus teaching, 'Thou shalt love the lord thy God with all thy Soul, strength, and might, and thy Neighbor as thy self.'

"In a growing community there are growing problems. Whether we be business men, professional men, laborers, white collar workers or what have you, we can all work for community betterment by providing more funds for adequate police and fire protection.

"By providing adequate resources for our schools, our children benefit, our neighbor's children benefit, our grandchildren benefit. Hence we rise above our selfish concerns and are able to enjoy a more positive approach to life.

"But most of all, in 1959 we must be ever diligent to provide a solid base of moral and spiritual values upon which to build all the rest of the structure. Without it we would be as foolish as Don Quixote battling the windmill. The current religious interest is desirable as far as it goes. But for the most part it is by far too shallow. It does not affect our sense of values, our business and social relationships, our whole approach to life, enough."

"By building a more thoroughgoing and consistent moral and religious life for ourselves, we will be in a better position to teach our children, and inspire confidence and devotion in others."

"Then working in close cooperation with God, that His will be done through us, we can look optimistically for a positive, progressive, and happy year of 1959."

The Rev. H. Dale Rough

"I think, I will choose the subject the 'medically indigent'."

"The community still has a big problem with the medically indigent. Six patients per 100 now entering the hospital are totally indigent. These patients are people who, if not ill, earn enough to live. Therefore, they are not now eligible for any type of state or county relief.

"The hospital is forced to bear the full cost for these patients, which amounts to several thousand dollars per year or about 6 per cent of the hospital's income. Since the hospital is forced to do this work, it means that the paying patients of the hospital, the people who become ill, are the ones that are meeting this community expense.

"Out of the total population, about 12 per 100 are ill during the course of one year. So, 12 per cent of the population is bearing the burden of the medically indigent. The prospects for 1959 should be

good for remedying this situation."

A. J. Williamson

"To one who remembers the depression years, 1929 to 1932, this past year has brought re-assurance, confidence and conviction regarding our national economy.

"Theoretically we have used argument upon argument expounding on the advancement and improvement of our national economy. Now we have such insurances as Social Security, unemployment, stronger organized labor, (in fact sometimes too strong) and old age benefits. . . . All of which would certainly serve as a cushion in any period of reverse.

"Claim after claim was made showing why such a depression could not, or in all probability would not, again happen. Of course these claims were all based on theory.

"But, after the experience of early 1958, it re-assures us so that we now have facts as well as theory, on which to base our optimism."

"We have theorized that any circle of recession would not become vicious due to these advances in our economic program. Now we can show how these theories actually proved themselves sound in the year 1958."

"WE HAD theorized how, during the old depression, when people were laid off, the consumers income was immediately and completely stopped. Merchants stopped buying. Manufacturers stopped producing. On-and-on went the vicious circle, and conditions went from bad to worse. With our present economic set-up this would not happen. . . . But again this was pure theory.

"During this past year, however, we have actually experienced the comparative soundness of our present economy. Though there were many lay-offs, and the resultant slacking of business, our buying power was not completely curtailed, thanks to our unemployment funds. It did not take too long to bring about an adjustment, towards the latter part of the very same year.

"That is why I look forward to increased good business on the entire national scene in 1959."

"On the local level, we have most certainly kept pace with national progress, industrially."

"Retail business, apparently, is not showing equal progress locally. One has only to see the empty store rooms in the main section of town to realize this, and it should give us due concern."

Local merchants are apparently progressive in adopting modern methods. Witness the many antiquated stores in other towns or size, in contrast to our modern stores."

"Shoppers can do so much more for Circleville in giving local stores a fair trial, if not preference. So many times do we hear this cry, 'I've shopped all over Columbus without success, and now I find it right here in Circleville.'

"If we give our own town just a fair break, we may be surprised to find most of the better national branded items right here in Circleville."

"In doing this, we can go ahead of the nation for a good year in 1959."

Nat C. Lefko

"It would seem to me that we of Pickaway County can look to the coming year with a great deal more optimism than we could at this time a year ago. We should have more confidence about 1959

than many urban areas can have, because, in the first instance, we are not burdened with huge lists of unemployed persons nor with closed or idle plants."

"I believe our local economy will show improvement provided the farmer has a better year and, marketwise, it would appear that he might obtain a better average price for his products."

"Of course, there is no doubt but that we will be subjected to a continuance of all the unrest and tensions prevalent throughout the world at this time. Necessarily, this means a continuance of heavy taxes but even so I believe that business and the people generally are in a healthier frame of mind as we enter the new year."

"I feel that somehow we are more confident about our ability to cope with international problems and it may be that the voice of our newest satellite has indirectly helped by giving us the reassurance that there can yet be 'peace on earth among men of good will.'"

George D. Young

"With many new people coming to Circleville to live and work, the prospect for business and personal welfare looks very bright for 1959."

"Circleville is very fortunate as to location; with a plentiful supply of water, natural gas, electric power, railroads and good new highways."

"These resources have attracted new industries in the past and should continue to do so in the future."

"Our community is made up of good friendly people, happy and contented to live and work and raise their families in this most beautiful section of Ohio."

"With all of these resources at

our command, all of us certainly can look forward to 1959 and the years beyond with justified confidence."

Tom O. Gilliland

"The Circleville City schools are growing."

"In 1959 we will need to make emergency arrangements to care for an increase in enrollment in the high school. We have approximately 600 pupils in the high school this year. In four years we will have better than 1,000 pupils enrolled in high school. These figures are based upon actual enrollments of pupils now present in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. Circleville must also begin to face the need of another neighborhood elementary building."

"The Circleville City schools have made progress every year until it is now recognized as an excellent school system throughout the state of Ohio. This is no time to stand still or go backward in education. You see, 1959 presents a challenge to those interested in good schools. Perhaps, aided by the present recession, we face the hardest job in 1959 in the history of the city schools."

"Our schools are operating on a levy far below the state average for city school systems. We are not financially strong enough to meet the strain of our great increase in enrollment. Our board of education has already been alerted to the fact that 1959 is the year to prepare for an increasing budget."

"I believe the people of Circleville appreciate this excellent school system. I also believe that if they are given the honest facts of our needs, they will help us meet the challenges that are bound to come in 1959."

George A. Hartman

ONE HOUR CLEANERS



Martinizing
More Than Dry
Cleaning
114 S. COURT

Satellites--Top News Story of '58

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first American satellites whirling in orbit around the earth . . . A spectacular but unsuccessful rocket shot at the moon . . . The first successful test flight of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Those thrilling harbingers of the space age—and chilling portents of future destruction—formed the top news story of 1958 in the opinion of the nation's news editors polled annually by The Associated Press.

The United States entered the space race with Russia on Jan. 31 when the Army placed its first 30-pound Explorer into orbit precisely 119 days after the Soviets launched their Sputnik I.

In all, the Army successfully fired three man-made moons from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pads and the Navy added a fourth, a tiny 34-pound metal globe that may stay up 200 years.

The Air Force's Pioneer moon shoot in October failed to reach the moon but it fired the world's imagination by rising 79,000 miles, man's farthest penetration into space.

The Russians, too, were active in the space race, launching their 1½-ton Sputnik III in May and probing near space with rockets, several of which they said carried dogs outside the world's atmosphere.

THE CONTINUING crisis in the Middle East, brought home personally to many Americans by the landing of U. S. Marines in revolt-torn Lebanon, was the No. 2 story by the news editors.

The off-year elections, a solid Democratic sweep that included that party's first congressman from Vermont in more than 100 years, was the editors' choice as the third best news story of 1958.

The death of Pope Pius XII, supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic world, and the election of his successor, John XXIII, was the fourth best news story in the opinion of the news editors.

Placed fifth was the case of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and his gift-giving friend, Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. The affair bore heavy political overtones and possibly influenced the election.

The other top stories:

No. 6—The Chicago school fire. A total of 87 young children and three nuns perished when fire flashed through Our Lady of the

Angels grammar school in Chicago. Only two other school fires took more lives in the last 100 years.

Although the fire occurred after most editors had cast their ballots, a spot check in major cities indicated the story rated as one of the

The Top Ten

1. Missiles and the race into space.
2. Crisis in Mideast.
3. November elections.
4. Pius XII dies; new Pope chosen.
5. Adams-Goldfine case.
6. Ninety die in Chicago school fire.
7. Nautilus sails under North Pole.
8. Continuing integration crisis.
9. Fourth Republic dies; de Gaulle becomes French Premier.
10. Business recession and start of recovery.

major news stories of the year. Average position was No. 6.

No. 7—The Arctic voyage of Nautilus. The first nuclear powered submarine sailed under the Arctic ice pack at the North Pole, an unprecedented feat. It was submerged under the ice 96 hours.

No. 8—Integration. Schools in Virginia and Arkansas were closed as the South took a new defensive tack in its attempt to avoid seating white and Negro children in the same classrooms. Some white classes continued in private buildings. The integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn., was blown up.

No. 9—De Gaulle and the Fifth French Republic. Dissident Army officers, frustrated by the drawn-out Algerian rebellion, revolted peacefully against the chaotic French political system and brought back to power war hero Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle's new constitution revamped the French government into potential stability but the Algerian question remained unsolved.

No. 10—Recession and recovery. A business decline that began in the late months of 1957 reached bottom in April 1958, when a government count showed about 3½ million unemployed. But, by the end of the year, the economy apparently was well on the road to recovery.

Career of Alan Ladd's Son David Upsetting to Family

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sue Carol Ladd, a woman of fortune and calm, has two male movie stars on her hands—her famous husband Alan and her 11-year-old son David.

"Having been married to Alan for 17 years, I'm all prepared to cope with David," says she. "It's wonderful and slightly unbelievable to see the whole thing starting over again."

David, a normal boy who prefers baseball to dancing class, is receiving plaudits for his part in the new movie, "The Proud Rebel," in which he appears with his dad. His portrayal of a deaf-mute was so successful that now he is starting work on a new picture, "The Sad Horse," in which he is on his own. The Hollywood grapevine has it that even more exciting things are in store for David, described as a natural actor.

"David was asked to do a small part in a picture with his father last year," says his proud mother, "but he was such a standout in even a bit part that the studio

decided to give him a real chance. Alan had turned down a part in 'The Proud Rebel,' but when they offered the boy's part to David, he changed his mind."

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Father Alan wandered in, picked up a thick envelope and put it down hastily as his wife said: "That isn't yours, dear. That's David's script changes."

"Oh . . . David's," muttered the elder Ladd. "David's script changes. Well, where's David?"

"He's at dancing class, dear. We have to pick him up in an hour, and then there's a party he has to go to later. We'll just have time to feed him and take him to the next place."

"Anybody ask us to a party?" demanded Alan.

"No. Just David."



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Bologna Piece	lb.	37c
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Jowl Smoked	lb.	25c
Fresh Side	lb.	43c
Sliced Bacon Red Band	lb.	39c
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Local Civic Leaders Look for Prosperity during 1959

(Continued from Page One)

dication that we will need housing and more employees during the coming year.

"As mayor of the city I feel that 1959 will show more advances than 1958 did. We will get along better financially and will be able to have more improvements.

"The city will have more money. We will not have the turmoil of torn up streets brought about by last year's sewer construction work, so that we can now fix up the streets. There will be a program of blacktopping city streets and it is hoped the Service Department will be able to buy some additional equipment.

"With a new Board of Park Commissioners, it is expected that the operation of Ted Lewis Park will be much sharper than in the past.

"The new master plan for Circleville will be finished in late March or April. It will give us something to shoot for and to work for.

"Plans for a sesquicentennial celebration in 1960 will get under way in 1959. This event can be great for the city and will spur activity here."

Ben H. Gordon,
Mayor

"The outlook for the coming

year is certainly much better than it was a year ago.

"There is no anticipation of a boom in 1959 but our economy is definitely on a good upswing which should continue.

"Well through the year the indication in steel, automotive, and appliance industries are good.

"New housing construction will reach a high level.

"Government spending on highways, rivers, and harbors, schools, and defense industries will probably reach the highest point in the last 10 years.

"The factors should all reflect very favorably in the industrial activity of Circleville. People engaged in farming will not feel the rise quite as sharply, but the general improvement in the economy is certain to be felt by them as the year progresses."

M. W. Burkhart

"Automobile dealers in Circleville feel things are much better than in 1958.

"More people are anxious to buy new cars. Acceptance of the products is better. We are having more people visit us to investigate the new models. In all, unless something unforeseen happens, 1959 will

be a fine year for automobile dealers in this area."

David L. Yates

"Sales of 'Mylar' polyester film have increased steadily since the Du Pont Circleville plant started operations in 1954 and we anticipate continued growth in 1959.

"During 1958 we have brought new facilities into production which have provided jobs for about 100 people.

"We have just announced plans for still further expansion to provide capacity needed to meet our forecast of increased sales a year or so from now. This expansion will eventually provide about 90 additional jobs.

"All of this adds up to a higher level of business activity in the Circleville area.

"All available statistics indicate that the general business readjustment of 1958 is over and that all segments of the economy once again are moving upward. This trend is expected to continue in 1959, and should be favorably reflected in the business life of Circleville."

Emory F. Ridlon

"With the economic predictions of the upturn in business continuing, employment and total personal income continuing strong, I feel that the community of Circleville will continue to prosper.

"This is all predicated on one fact which is expressed as the No. 1 objective of Kiwanis International for 1959 which is to 'Build Individual Responsibility'. No good thing comes to any of us without an effort on our part, so therefore we must all do our part as good community citizens to make these things a reality for Circleville."

J. B. Carr

"It might be summed up in two words. There will be a 'price squeeze' between the cost of production and a very good prospect for a lesser price for manufactured milk.

"Under the present Price Support law, the price of milk could be reduced approximately 14 cents per hundred if the present support price remains the same on dry milk, butter and cheese.

"The following will have a tendency to strengthen the producer's price. There were three-hundred million pounds less milk produced in '58 than in '57. There was a 3 per cent drop in the number of dairy cows in '58 and the prospect of a drop of another 3 per cent in '59, and a large number of producers shifting to the production of Grade 'A' milk. With these factors, the long pull in the production of milk will be a profitable one.

"All indications point to approximately from 5 to 10 per cent less net farm income in '59 due to the increased cost of operation."

R. C. Palm

"The year of 1958 has brought us some very startling events. The restlessness of the world has been exploding all around us and many changes are becoming apparent in our own community.

"We are caught up in the stream of changing times whether we like it or not. And as we look toward the coming year of 1959 we see it as a year of continued world shaking events that will reshape the destiny of many people.

"Facing the new year is an adventure in creation. We are being given a big package of possibilities, some good and some not so good. It is our responsibility to take this package of possibility, subject it to our mental, emotional, moral and spiritual resources, and create a community, local and world wide, that is desirable and good in which to live and rear our families.

"In every area of life there is a responsibility for us to use our Christian consciences in creative and uplifting ways. The teachings of Jesus urges us to build not alone for the present, but for the far distant future. In Matthew's Gospel Jesus said, 'The Kingdom of God is within you'. By this he meant that we are to work within the structure of our world for the social, physical, and spiritual welfare of all people.

"This thought translated in terms of our future activities in 1959, means that wherever possible, we are compelled to voice our convictions whenever the occasion arises.

"MANY OF US have been disturbed by some of the decisions made by our government in giving way to the pressures of lobbies representing groups that stand for less than the best. We can change many of these decisions in 1959 to favor greater welfare for greater numbers simply by making our desires known. As Christians we are obligated to do our best to create a good government by the people, and for the people.

"There is a great deal of positive building for 1959 suggested by Jesus teaching, 'Thou shalt love the lord thy God with all thy Soul, strength, and might, and thy Neighbor as thyself.'

"In a growing community there are growing problems. Whether we be business men, professional men, laborers, white collar workers or what have you, we can all work for community betterment by providing more funds for adequate police and fire protection.

"By providing adequate resources for our schools, our children benefit, our neighbors' children benefit, our grandchildren benefit. Hence we rise above our selfish concerns and are able to enjoy a more positive approach to life.

"But most of all, in 1959 we must be ever diligent to provide a solid base of moral and spiritual values upon which to build all the rest of the structure. Without it we would be as foolish as Don Quixote battling the windmill. The current religious interest is desirable as far as it goes. But for the most part it is by far too shallow. It does not affect our sense of values, our business and social relationships, our whole approach to life, enough.

"By building a more thorough-going and consistent moral and religious life for ourselves, we will be in a better position to teach our children, and inspire confidence and devotion in others.

"Then working in close cooperation with God, that His will be done through us, we can look optimistically for a positive, progressive, and happy year of 1959."

The Rev. H. Dale Rough

"I think, I will choose the subject the 'medically indigent'.

"The community still has a big problem with the medically indigent. Six patients per 100 now entering the hospital are totally indigent. These patients are people who, if not ill, earn enough to live. Therefore, they are not now eligible for any type of state or county relief.

"The hospital is forced to bear the full cost for these patients, which amounts to several thousand dollars per year or about 6 per cent of the hospital's income. Since the hospital is forced to do this work, it means that the paying patients of the hospital, the people who become ill, are the ones that are meeting this community expense.

"Out of the total population, about 12 per 100 are ill during the course of one year. So, 12 per cent of the population is bearing the burden of the medically indigent. The prospects for 1959 should be

good for remedying this situation."

A. J. Williamson

"To one who remembers the depression years, 1929 to 1932, this past year has brought reassurance, confidence and conviction regarding our national economy.

"Theoretically we have used argument upon argument expounding on the advancement and improvement of our national economy. Now we have such insurances as Social Security, unemployment, stronger organized labor, (in fact sometimes too strong) and old age benefits. . . all of which would certainly serve as a cushion in any period of reverse.

"Claim after claim was made showing why such a depression could not, or in all probability would not, again happen. Of course these claims were all based on theory.

"But, after the experience of early 1958, it re-assures us so that we now have facts as well as theory, on which to base our optimism.

"We have theorized that any circle of recession would not become vicious due to these advances in our economic program. Now we can show how these theories actually proved themselves sound in the year 1958.

"WE HAD theorized how, during the old depression, when people were laid off, the consumers income was immediately and completely stopped. Merchants stopped buying. Manufacturers stopped producing. On-and-on went the vicious circle, and conditions went from bad to worse. With our present economic set-up this would not happen. . . But again this was pure theory.

"During this past year, however, we have actually experienced the comparative soundness of our present economy. Though there were many lay-offs, and the resultant slacking of business, our buying power was not completely curtailed, thanks to our unemployment funds. It did not take too long to bring about an adjustment, towards the latter part of the very same year.

"That is why I look forward to increased good business on the entire national scene in 1959.

"On the local level, we have most certainly kept pace with national progress, industrially.

"Retail business, apparently, is not showing equal progress locally. One has only to see the empty store rooms in the main section of town to realize this, and it should give us due concern.

"Local merchants are apparently progressive in adopting modern methods. Witness the many antiquated stores in other towns or size, in contrast to our modern stores.

"Shoppers can do so much more for Circleville in giving local stores a fair trial, if not preference. So many times do we hear this cry, 'I've shopped all over Columbus without success, and now I find it right here in Circleville.'

"If we give our own town just a fair break, we may be surprised to find most of the better national branded items right here in Circleville.

"In doing this, we can go ahead of the nation for a good year in 1959."

Nat C. Lefko

than many urban areas can have, because, in the first instance, we are not burdened with huge lists of unemployed persons nor with closed or idle plants.

"I believe our local economy will show improvement provided the farmer has a better year and, marketwise, it would appear that he might obtain a better average price for his products.

"Of course, there is no doubt but that we will be subjected to a continuance of all the unrest and tensions prevalent throughout the world at this time. Necessarily, this means a continuance of heavy taxes but even so I believe that business and the people generally are in a healthier frame of mind as we enter the new year.

"I feel that somehow we are more confident about our ability to cope with international problems and it may be that the voice of our newest satellite has indirectly helped by giving us the reassurance that there can yet be 'peace on earth among men of good will.'"

George D. Young

"With many new people coming to Circleville to live and work, the prospect for business and personal welfare looks very bright for 1959.

"Circleville is very fortunate as to location, with a plentiful supply of water, natural gas, electric power, railroads and good new highways.

"These resources have attracted new industries in the past and should continue to do so in the future.

"Our community is made up of good friendly people, happy and contented to live and work and raise their families in this most beautiful section of Ohio.

"With all of these resources at

our command, all of us certainly can look forward to 1959 and the years beyond with justified confidence."

Tom O. Gilliland

"The Circleville City schools are growing.

"In 1959 we will need to make emergency arrangements to care for an increase in enrollment in the high school. We have approximately 600 pupils in the high school this year. In four years we will have better than 1,000 pupils enrolled in high school. These figures are based upon actual enrollments of pupils now present in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. Circleville must also begin to face the need of another neighborhood elementary building.

"The Circleville City schools have made progress every year until it is now recognized as an excellent school system throughout the state of Ohio. This is no time to stand still or go backward in education. You see, 1959 presents a challenge to those interested in good schools. Perhaps, aided by the present recession, we face the hardest job in 1959 in the history of the city schools.

"Our schools are operating on a levy far below the state average for city school systems. We are not financially strong enough to meet the strain of our great increase in enrollment. Our board of education has already been alerted to the fact that 1959 is the year to prepare for an increasing budget.

"I believe the people of Circleville appreciate this excellent school system. I also believe that if they are given the honest facts of our needs, they will help us meet the challenges that are bound to come in 1959."

George A. Hartman

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Satellites--Top News Story of '58

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first American satellites whirling in orbit around the earth . . . A spectacular but unsuccessful rocket shot at the moon . . . The first successful test flight of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Those thrilling harbingers of the space age—and chilling portents of future destruction—formed the top news story of 1958 in the opinion of the nation's news editors polled annually by The Associated Press.

The United States entered the space race with Russia on Jan. 31 when the Army launched its first 31-pound Explorer into orbit precisely 119 days after the Soviets launched their Sputnik I.

In all, the Army successfully fired three man-made moons from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pads and the Navy added a fourth, a tiny 34-pound metal globe that may stay up 200 years.

The Air Force's Pioneer moon shot in October failed to reach the moon but it fired the world's imagination by rising 79,000 miles, man's farthest penetration into space.

The Russians, too, were active in the space race, launching their 14-ton Sputnik III in May and probing near space with rockets, several of which they said carried dogs outside the world's atmosphere.

THE CONTINUING crisis in the Middle East, brought home personally to many Americans by the landing of U. S. Marines in revolted Lebanon, was voted the No. 2 story by the news editors.

The off-year elections, a solid Democratic sweep that included that party's first congressman from Vermont in more than 100 years, was the editors' choice as the third best news story of 1958.

The death of Pope Pius XII, supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic world, and the election of his successor, John XXIII, was the fourth best news story in the opinion of the news editors.

Placed fifth was the case of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and his gift-giving friend, Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. The affair bore heavy political overtones and possibly influenced the election.

The other top stories:
No. 6—The Chicago school fire. A total of 87 young children and three nuns perished when fire flashed through Our Lady of the

Angels grammar school in Chicago. Only two other school fires took more lives in the last 100 years.

Although the fire occurred after most editors had cast their ballots, a spot check in major cities indicated the story rated as one of the

The Top Ten

1. Missiles and the race into space.
2. Crisis in Middle East.
3. November elections.
4. Pius XII dies; new Pope chosen.
5. Adams-Goldfine case.
6. Ninety die in Chicago school fire.
7. Nautilus sails under North Pole.
8. Continuing integration crisis.
9. Fourth Republic dies; de Gaulle becomes French Premier.
10. Business recession and start of recovery.

major news stories of the year. Average position was No. 6.

No. 7 — The Arctic voyage of Nautilus. The first nuclear powered submarine sailed under the Arctic ice pack at the North Pole, an unprecedented feat. It was submerged under the ice 96 hours.

No. 8 — Integration. Schools in Virginia and Arkansas were closed as the South took a new defensive tack in its attempt to avoid seating white and Negro children in the same classrooms. Some white classes continued in private buildings. The integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn., was blown up.

No. 9 — De Gaulle and the Fifth French Republic. Dissident Army officers, frustrated by the drawn-out Algerian rebellion, revolted peacefully against the chaotic French political system and brought back to power war hero Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle's new constitution revamped the French government into potential stability but the Algerian question remained unsolved.

No. 10 — Recession and recovery. A business decline that began in the late months of 1957 reached bottom in April 1958, when a government count showed about 3½ million unemployed. But, by the end of the year, the economy apparently was well on the road to recovery.

Career of Alan Ladd's Son David Upsetting to Family

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sue Carol Ladd, a woman of fortune and calm, has two male movie stars on her hands—her famous husband Alan and her 11-year-old son David.

"Having been married to Alan for 17 years, I'm all prepared to cope with David," says she. "It's wonderful and slightly unbelievable to see the whole thing starting over again."

David, a normal boy who prefers baseball to dancing class, is receiving plaudits for his part in the new movie, "The Proud Rebel," in which he appears with his dad. His portrayal of a deaf-mute was so successful that now he is starting work on a new picture, "The Sad Horse," in which he is on his own. The Hollywood grapevine has it that even more exciting things are in store for David, described as a natural actor.

"David was asked to do a small part in a picture with his father last year," says his proud mother, "but he was such a standout in even a bit part that the studio

decided to give him a real chance. Alan had turned down a part in 'The Proud Rebel,' but when they offered the boy's part to David, he changed his mind."

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West Europe Money Deals Made Easier

Devaluation of Franc
To Make Frenchmen
Tougher Competitors

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans doing business in Western Europe will find some of their money transactions a bit less complicated today. But they will find the French manufacturer a keener competitor in world trade.

And Thursday they will find that in France and five other Western European nations the tariff walls will be higher for Americans and other outsiders than for the six in the Common Market.

These are the results of France's newest devaluation of its franc and the partial lowering by nine other nations of curbs on changing their money into dollars.

But the most troublesome trade barrier of all is still there. That is the import quotas which many lands impose on the goods of Americans and other outsiders. American businessmen still can't sell their goods or services in these lands if their governments want to save their supplies of dollars for other things.

France's cutting 17 per cent off the value of its franc in terms of American dollars (a worldwide measuring stick is aimed at shoring up its finances—badly drained by the Algerian war—as it seeks to start on equal footing with the five other nations in the Common Market Jan. 1. They are West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Theoretically, at least, France is cutting the present price of French goods by 17 per cent in all markets.

Adjusting to the new Common Market is also one of the factors leading Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and all the Common Market nations except France to announce limited currency convertibility.

This permits the exchange of foreign holdings of their currencies into dollars or any other form of cash, so that American businessmen can get dollars, at going exchange rates, for their goods—if permitted to sell them in the nine countries.

Thursday the Common Market nations take their first step by lowering the tariffs 10 per cent on goods shipped by each other within the market's limits, but maintaining the old barriers against goods of all other nations.

Over the years the tariffs will be lowered further on Common Market goods and a common tariff wall set up by all six against outsiders.

From Jan. 1 on, for example, West German manufacturers can ship more goods to France and pay 10 per cent less duty on them than can their American competitors.

American businessmen, however, can halt the European fiscal moves as a first short step in freeing world trade, which has been under strict fiscal controls since the war. And they can applaud anything that will stabilize the franc, which in the last 10 years has lost nearly two thirds of its purchasing power.

If France succeeds in getting its fiscal house in order, and if further convertibility moves lead to better trade and generally healthier economic conditions in Europe (making it a better customer), Americans too could share in the long run in some of the betterment.

Dems Come Marching In

Will Organized Labor Bloc Control Ohio Legislature?

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of three articles detailing the picture of Ohio's government as it comes under the control of the Democratic Party.

By ART PARKS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Defeated Republicans and conservatives in general are saying that organized labor will be in the saddle in the Ohio Legislature which meets next week.

How the leadership of the first Democratic-dominated Legislature in a decade copes with that feeling probably will be a play-by-play proposition. There are early signs, however, that the Democrats are taking their big task seriously.

Veteran senators and representatives are aware that they were elected not only to represent their districts, but to consider the welfare of the state as a whole. Privately, they are talking of caution—a take-it-easy approach to the problems facing the state.

Their attitude right now: "The Democratic state platform is good enough for us. If we can get that platform adopted into law in the next two sessions, we will be satisfied."

If the Democratic platform is to be the key to the coming Legislature's performance, Ohioans need to refresh their memories on the contents of that document, to remind themselves what they voted for.

One glance indicates a more liberal slant on public issues than that demonstrated by recent Republican-controlled Legislatures.

Based on the text of the platform.

Miss Clifton Eyes Stay in Mexico

Sally Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St., left Sunday for Mexico City College, Mexico City, Mexico.

She is one of a group of 120 Ohio State University students who will spend the winter quarter studying Spanish, Latin American history and liberal arts subjects in this foreign school. They will live with Mexican families, sharing breakfast and dinner with the family.

The group will visit many places of interest on the way including stays in New Orleans, La., and San Antonio, Tex. Three weekend trips are planned to give the students an insight into the history of Mexico and the resort life offered.

Miss Clifton, a member of Pi Lambda Theta National Honorary Sorority and a history and political science major, was awarded a cost of tuition scholarship.

Bonus Applications Still Rolling In

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Korean Conflict Compensation Fund today received 260 additional claims for bonus payments to Ohio veterans of the Korean War, boosting the total to 238,662.

W. F. Woodmansee, assistant fund director, said the total included 3,492 claims from veterans' next of kin. He reiterated a warning that Dec. 31 is the deadline for filing claims. Those postmarked after Midnight Wednesday cannot be considered.

Officials estimated that total bonus payments will approximate 59 million dollars to about 239,000 veterans and next of kin.

Veterans of military service between June 25, 1950, and July 19, 1953, are eligible for bonuses to a maximum of \$400.

form itself, these major developments appear to be in the wind:

Supplemental Unemployment Benefits

"We favor permitting labor and management to retain the freedom of providing for supplemental unemployment benefits and union security provisions according to contracts arrived at by collective bargaining." Look for an early move to legalize simultaneous payments of SUB and state benefits.

Unemployment Compensation Workmen's Compensation

"We pledge to enact legislation which will increase the unemployment and workmen's compensation benefits so that they will be commensurate with the cost of living. Payments of workmen's compensation to those injured should be increased and expedited."

Fair Employment Practices

"We are dedicated to the enactment of legislation and enforcement of such legislation as will guarantee the civil liberties and the civil rights of all people in all fields. Discrimination in employment on the grounds of race, creed or national origin should be eliminated. We favor the adoption of a fair employment practices act with appropriate enforcement provisions."

Minimum Wages

"We advocate legislation to establish a reasonable state minimum wage law."

Aid For The Aged

"We favor removing the \$65 monthly ceiling now imposed on old age pensions, and putting aid on a new basis. We shall at all times fulfill our responsibility to aid the aged, the blind, the disabled, the crippled child, the widowed mother, the poor and the handicapped."

Public Utilities

"The old formula for setting rates for public utility services has become outmoded and costly to the consumers. We propose the adoption of a formula for rates that will be fair to the consumer, and at the same time afford a reasonable return on investments."

Mental Health

"We need expanded programs for mental hospitals, retarded children and those persons afflicted with alcoholism. Such programs require not only more buildings, but the recruitment of more trained personnel."

Public Employees

"We pledge our efforts to grant to public employees such increases as will tend to make their compensation commensurate with the benefits and wages to private industry."

Tax Structure

"We favor the appointment of a commission to make a comprehensive study of our tax structure and to determine whether a more equitable system of collection and distribution of taxes can be made."

Local Governments

"We feel the state should recognize its responsibility for increasing appropriations to the local government fund as it increases local responsibilities. The state should develop a fair and equitable formula for distributing funds which will not discourage local

subdivisions from helping themselves."

County Fees

"We condemn the veto of the county fee bill which was designed to relieve the local taxpayer of the burden of subsidizing out of general tax funds the special services rendered by county offices. We pledge enactment of appropriate legislation to correct this inequity."

Highways

"The so-called crash highway programs are extravagant... a balanced program requires attention to our secondary system as well as to our interstate and major system... the right of eminent domain is a sacred privilege granted to government by the people. Its use in a high-handed, dictatorial manner must stop. Right-of-way must be acquired by negotiation and mediation whenever possible."

Education

"We will continue the standard of state aid provided in the school foundation program. The rapid rise of population calls for an immediate program of technical and scientific schools and junior colleges to accommodate the anticipated increased enrollment in our colleges and universities."

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By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was a year of triumph and tragedy for Elizabeth Taylor. An onrush of events made her Hollywood's most talked-about woman of 1958.

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Bad Mishap

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Patrolman P. P. Bonneville saw a moving automobile strike a parked automobile and keep moving. He had no trouble following it — the accident jammed the horn of the hit-and-run driver.

And may we pledge the united efforts of our Officers and Employees in helping you to make it a prosperous one.

We will not be open for business New Year's Day, Jan. 1st.

Third National Bank

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WINTER TO SUMMER in less than a minute!

15 SECONDS LATER
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THIS typical motorist starts his engine at below zero and in less than a minute cylinder walls and other parts have risen to 100 degrees! Winter to summer in 60 seconds! That is the sort of quick transition your motor oil must make to lubricate valves, bearings, pistons and cylinder walls right from the start.

Completely new Piston Seal gives you double protection! At sub-zero temperatures it stays fluid for instant circulation to vital parts, and as engine temperature mounts it holds its body to provide positive lubrication!

This is an amazing development in motor oil. It means you can forget the weather by changing to one oil, one weight, hot or cold and that's PISTON SEAL! Try it! IT'S GUARANTEED!

NEW PISTON SEAL NOW DUAL RANGE

PROTECTION ALL THE WAY UP
PROTECTION ALL THE WAY DOWN

In Mansfield last winter temperatures ranged from a high of 70° to a low of 10° below zero

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.



NECK-DEEP IN TREATMENT

For many years, neuralgia victims had to endure such treatments as using packs of hot sand. There's a world of difference in today's remedies. Thanks to medical science, they're reliable. But don't use any medications indiscriminately. Your physician should be your guide... he's the only person qualified to decide when you need medications. Let him do the diagnosing and prescribing. We'll be glad to fill his prescriptions for you.

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Rich in the promise of new discoveries and new progress is the New Year now dawning. May it generously fulfill your expectations with a full measure of success, happiness and good health.

BOYER'S HARDWARE, Inc.

Open Evenings

810 S. Court St. — GR 4-4183



West Europe Money Deals Made Easier

Devaluation of Franc To Make Frenchmen Tougher Competitors

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans doing business in Western Europe will find some of their money transactions a bit less complicated today. But they will find the French manufacturer a keener competitor in world trade.

And Thursday they will find that in France and five other Western European nations the tariff walls will be higher for Americans and other outsiders than for the six in the Common Market.

These are the results of France's newest devaluation of its franc and the partial lowering by nine other nations of curbs on changing their money into dollars.

But the most troublesome trade barrier of all is still there. That is the import quotas which many lands impose on the goods of Americans and other outsiders. American businessmen still can't sell their goods or services in these lands if their governments want to save their supplies of dollars for other things.

France's cutting 17 per cent off the value of its franc in terms of American dollars (a worldwide measuring stick is aimed at shoring up its finances—badly drained by the Algerian war—as it seeks to start on equal footing with the five other nations in the Common Market Jan. 1. They are West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Theoretically, at least, France is cutting the present price of French goods by 17 per cent in all markets.

Adjusting to the new Common Market is also one of the factors leading Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and all the Common Market nations except France to announce limited currency convertibility.

This permits the exchange of foreign holdings of their currencies into dollars or any other form of cash, so that American businessmen can get dollars, at going exchange rates, for their goods—if permitted to sell them in the nine countries.

Thursday the Common Market nations take their first step by lowering the tariffs 10 per cent on goods shipped by each other within the market's limits, but maintaining the old barriers against goods of all other nations.

Over the years the tariffs will be lowered further on Common Market goods and a common tariff wall set up by all six against outsiders.

From Jan. 1 on, for example, West German manufacturers can ship more goods to France and pay 10 per cent less duty on them than can their American competitors.

American businessmen, however, can call the European financial moves as a first short step in freeing world trade, which has been under strict fiscal controls since the war. And they can applaud anything that will stabilize the franc, which in the last 10 years has lost nearly two thirds of its purchasing power.

If France succeeds in getting its fiscal house in order, and if further convertibility moves lead to better trade and generally healthier economic conditions in Europe (making it a better customer), Americans too could share in the long run in some of the betterment.

Dems Come Marching In

Will Organized Labor Bloc Control Ohio Legislature?

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of three articles detailing the picture of Ohio's government as it comes under the control of the Democratic Party.

By ART PARKS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Defeated Republicans and conservatives in general are saying that organized labor will be in the saddle in the Ohio Legislature which meets next week.

How the leadership of the first Democratic-dominated Legislature in a decade copes with that feeling probably will be a play-by-play proposition. There are early signs, however, that the Democrats are taking their big task seriously.

Veteran senators and representatives are aware that they were elected not only to represent their districts, but to consider the welfare of the state as a whole. Privately, they are talking of caution—a take-it-easy approach to the problems facing the state.

Their attitude right now: "The Democratic state platform is good enough for us. If we can get that platform adopted into law in the next two sessions, we will be satisfied."

If the Democratic platform is to be the key to the coming Legislature's performance, Ohioans need to refresh their memories on the contents of that document, to remind themselves what they voted for.

One glance indicates a more liberal slant on public issues than that demonstrated by recent Republican-controlled Legislatures.

Based on the text of the plat-

Miss Clifton Eyes Stay in Mexico

Sally Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St., left Sunday for Mexico City College, Mexico City, Mexico.

She is one of a group of 120 Ohio State University students who will spend the winter quarter studying Spanish, Latin American history and liberal arts subjects in this foreign school. They will live with Mexican families, sharing breakfast and dinner with the family.

The group will visit many places of interest on the way including stays in New Orleans, La., and San Antonio, Tex. Three weekend trips are planned to give the students an insight into the history of Mexico and the resort life offered.

Miss Clifton, a member of Pi Lambda Theta National Honorary Sorority and a history and political science major, was awarded a cost of tuition scholarship.

Bonus Applications Still Rolling In

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Korean Conflict Compensation Fund today received 260 additional claims for bonus payments to Ohio veterans of the Korean War, boosting the total to 238,662.

W. F. Woodmansee, assistant fund director, said the total included 3,492 claims from veterans' next of kin. He reiterated a warning that Dec. 31 is the deadline for filing claims. Those postmarked after Midnight Wednesday cannot be considered.

Officials estimated that total bonus payments will approximate \$9 million dollars to about 239,000 veterans and next of kin.

Veterans of military service between June 25, 1950, and July 19, 1953, are eligible for bonuses to a maximum of \$400.

form itself, these major developments appear to be in the wind:

Supplemental Unemployment Benefits

"We favor permitting labor and management to retain the freedom of providing for supplemental unemployment benefits and union security provisions according to contracts arrived at by collective bargaining." Look for an early move to legalize simultaneous payments of SUB and state benefits.

Unemployment Compensation Workmen's Compensation

"We pledge to enact legislation which will increase the unemployment and workmen's compensation benefits so that they will be commensurate with the cost of living. Payments of workmen's compensation to those injured should be increased and expedited."

Fair Employment Practices

"We are dedicated to the enactment of legislation and enforcement of such legislation as will guarantee the civil liberties and the civil rights of all people in all fields. Discrimination in employment on the grounds of race, creed or national origin should be eliminated. We favor the adoption of a fair employment practices act with appropriate enforcement provisions."

Minimum Wages

"We advocate legislation to establish a reasonable state minimum wage law."

Aid For The Aged

"We favor removing the \$65 monthly ceiling now imposed on old age pensions, and putting aid on a need basis. We shall at all times fulfill our responsibility to aid the aged, the blind, the disabled, the crippled child, the widowed mother, the poor and the handicapped."

Public Utilities

"The old formula for setting rates for public utility services has become outmoded and costly to the consumers. We propose the adoption of a formula for rates that will be fair to the consumer, and at the same time afford a reasonable return on investments."

Mental Health

"We need expanded programs for mental hospitals, retarded children and those persons afflicted with alcoholism. Such programs require not only more buildings, but the recruitment of more trained personnel."

Public Employees

"We pledge our efforts to grant to public employees such increases as will tend to make their compensation commensurate with the benefits and wages to private industry."

Tax Structure

"We favor the appointment of a commission to make a comprehensive study of our tax structure and to determine whether a more equitable system of collection and distribution of taxes can be made."

Local Governments

"We feel the state should recognize its responsibility for increasing appropriations to the local government fund as it increases local responsibilities. The state should develop a fair and equitable formula for distributing funds which will not discourage local governments."

subdivisions from helping themselves."

County Fees

"We condemn the veto of the county fee bill which was designed to relieve the local taxpayer of the burden of subsidizing out of general tax funds the special services rendered by county offices. We pledge enactment of appropriate legislation to correct this inequity."

Highways

"The so-called crash highway programs are extravagant... a balanced program requires attention to our secondary system as well as to our interstate and major system... the right of eminent domain is a sacred privilege granted to government by the people. Its use in a high-handed, dictatorial manner must stop. Right-of-way must be acquired by negotiation and mediation whenever possible."

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Williamsport Wins In Own Tourney

The Williamsport Holiday Carnival opened last night in a big and thrilling way with two narrow games decided by a margin of seven points for both contests.

Williamsport started the evening with a 57-54 win over Laurelville and Stoutsville registered a close 58-54 victory over Bloomingtonburg.

The Wildcats of Laurelville will meet Bloomingtonburg in the first game tonight, starting at 7 p. m. in the losers battle.

The winners' tilt will start at 8:30 p. m. between the Deers and the Indians. Both teams are on the winning side of the ledger. Williamsport brings a 6-4 record into the game and Stoutsville carries an 8-1 slate.

THE LEADOFF game found Pickaway County's leading scorer, David Myers, passing off to teammate, Nick Stonerock, who led the evening's scorers with 24 points. Myers was held to 13.

The Deers jumped to a 15-8 first quarter lead and led at halftime, 31-21. The Wildcats were on the cold side last night as ace, Tommy Wiggins, with a 15.3 average, was held to six points.

Stonerock was the margin of Deercreek victory as he played the finest game of his career, notching points with deadly accuracy from around the buckets on tip-ins and garnering 23 rebounds.

The Williamsport attack centered around pivot man, Myers, who continually passed off to his

fewer players. What scoring Myers did, was on jump shots from the foul line.

Laurelville's scoring came from the side as Sam Ebert, Max Young and Mickey Young, netted 12, 13 and 14 points respectively.

The Wildcats threw a zone at Williamsport, bunching up the middle and preventing the Deers from driving. Deercreek cooled off in the third period and dropped three points of its margin to lead 44-37.

LAURELVILLE outscored Williamsport in the final stanza, 17-13, but not enough for the win. Williamsport's defense consisted of a 2-1-2.

The Deers shot 37 per cent from the field, but won the game at the foul line, something they couldn't do in their loss to Jackson, sending 15 of 27 through the nets for 55 per cent.

Laurelville shot 60 per cent, making six of 10 attempts. The Wildcats are now 4-5 on the season.

The second fray of the night found Stoutsville, as did Williamsport, forging ahead in the first half and holding on for victory.

The Indians trailed 18-19 at the end of the first quarter, using a man-to-man defense. They quickly changed it the second canto and held a halftime lead of 42-27.

Stoutsville tallied 24 points in this torrid second period as Bloomingtonburg could only manage eight.

Kentucky '5' Again Voted As No. 1 Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats, for the second straight week, edged out Cincinnati today for first place among the nation's college basketball teams.

Sports writers and broadcasters, voting in The Associated Press' fourth weekly poll, gave Kentucky (8-0) 63 first-place votes and 1,338 points to 56 No. 1 ballots and 1,286 points for the runner-up Bearcats (5-0).

The poll was based on games played through Saturday Dec. 27. Kansas State (7-1), by virtue of their 69-66 victory over Missouri in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament, wrested third place from unbeaten North Carolina by 843 points to 797.

North Carolina State (6-1), although idle last week, moved up a notch into fifth place with 462 points, displacing West Virginia, which fell all the way to 11th place by losing to Northwestern 118-109. The Wildcats (6-1) soared from 12th to sixth. Their 447 points barely topped the 435 total of Michigan State (4-0), which advanced from ninth to seventh place.

The tone of the contest changed in the second half as Bloomingtonburg got hot, outscoring Stoutsville, 27-16 in these final two quarters.

BOTH TEAMS were evenly matched and shot approximately 36 per cent. Bloomingtonburg's Porter took scoring honors in this battle with 18 points followed by teammate Evans with 15.

With Porter hitting from the side

Welter Champion Cleared of Blame In Narcotics Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Don Jordan, world welterweight champion, has been cleared by the district attorney's office in a narcotics possession case.

Jordan and four others were arrested Sunday in a car in which police said they found a smoldering marijuana cigarette.

The newly crowned 147-pound champ, who won his title by beating Virgil Akins, denied any knowledge of the cigarette. "If I had known there was any marijuana in that car I wouldn't have been riding in it," he said.

The district attorney's office also declined to issue complaints against three others in the case: boxer Javier Sanchez, 24, Mexico; Pete Padilla, 19, driver; and George Chavez, 21. A fourth youth, Richard Holguin, 18, will be charged with narcotics possession, the district attorney said.

on jump shots and Evans racking two-pointers in from the pivot, Bloomingtonburg narrowed Stoutsville's third quarter margin to 49-39 as the Indians tallied only seven points.

The final period found Bloomingtonburg scoring 15 points to the Indians' nine, but not enough for a win. Stoutsville's Bobby Sells captured his squad's scoring honors with 15 points.

Randall Crites hit for 11 and Jim Cole registered 10. Both Crites and Sells pumped in buckets from the key hole. The Indians out-rebounded, out-fought and out-played Bloomingtonburg in the first half with the "tables" reversing in the second half.

After switching from a man-to-man, Stoutsville went into a 2-1-2 and 2-3 defense. Bloomingtonburg stuck with a 2-3 defense. The Indians made six of 13 attempts from the foul line for 46 per cent and Bloomingtonburg chipped in eight of 20 tries for 40 per cent.

Bloomingtonburg is now 5-4 on the year. The two games were played before a jam-packed house at Williamsport. After tonight's game, the Deers will be treated to a steak dinner—win or lose.

Laurelville	G	F	T
Ebert	5	2	12
Max Young	5	3	13
Mickey Young	7	0	14
Schroeder	4	1	5
Smith	0	1	1
Wiggins	3	0	6
Williamsport	24	6	54
Anderson	2	4	8
Aler	1	1	3
Stonerock	3	1	5
Myers	5	3	13
Russell	0	0	0
Starkey	0	0	0
Reaser	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	4
Totals	21	15	57

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Williamsport	15	16	13	13	57
Laurelville	8	13	16	17	54

Stoutsville	G	F	T
Warner	7	1	2
Sells	7	1	15
Cole	5	0	10
Crites	4	3	11
Morrison	3	1	5
Bussert	2	3	7
Smith	3	0	6
Totals	28	56	57

Bloomingtonburg	G	F	T
Heistand	1	0	2
Harris	1	0	1
Evans	7	1	15
Snyder	3	2	8
Weish	3	3	9
Porter	9	0	18
Totals	24	6	54

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Stoutsville	18	24	7	9	58
Bloomingtonburg	19	8	12	15	54

Referees: Schiff and Dean

Arnold Palmer, golf's leading money winner in 1958, scored in the Masters and in opens at St. Petersburg and East Norwich, N. Y. He finished second at Baton Rouge and tied for second in opens at Grand Blanc, Mich., and Salt Lake City.

Frank Wilson, Pennsylvania center, is an accomplished pianist. He plays everything from Rachmaninoff to Rock 'n Roll.

Al Jacks, Richie Lucas and Bob Scrabis accounted for 1,183 yards in passing for the 1957 Penn State football team.

Kingston Five Stuns Rival Centralia Unit

GOINS 54-52 Win In Sudden Death Tourney Contest

The Kingston Redskins won a sensational 54-52 sudden death victory last night over arch rival Centralia in the first game of the Clarksburg Holiday Tournament.

In the second game of the evening, highly regarded Clarksburg edged Unioto 65-59. The Kingston victory was won on a corner jump shot by Captain Bob Williams after he had stolen the ball on the ensuing sudden death jump ball.

The Redskin-Bulldog fray left the mobbed fans in the Clarksburg gymnasium breathless as both teams battled from behind several times to tie the game at the end of regulation time, 48-48, and at the end of the overtime, 52-52.

A contested call caused favored Centralia's downfall. The Bulldogs were tied with 12 seconds remaining by two free throws of Kingston's Emory Carper.

CENTRALIA'S DON Ault raced down court and shot as the buzzer sounded, notching a two-pointer. But the neutral timer said Ault shot after the buzzer went off, marking the end of regulation time.

Centralia had a bad night all the way round as it lost three men via the foul route. Russ Mettler, Jerry Kutschbach and Chuck Weaver were all sitting on the bench due to five personals.

Another factor in the Bulldog loss was its frigid streak in the third quarter in which they only scored one field goal, while Kingston rallied for 11 after being down, 22-32, at intermission.

The Redskins used a full court zone press to rattle Centralia effectively. Both teams missed many advantages to win. Each quietest saw wide open lay-ups missed.

Although the foul line won for the Redskins it was through quantity not quality shooting. Kingston nailed 18 of 38 efforts for 47 per cent. Centralia hit on 10 of 20 foul line tries for 50 per cent.

The Bulldogs suffered their coldest night from the field. It netted 21 of 70 attempts for a meager 30 per cent. Kingston fared little better, making 18 of 55 for 33 per cent.

THE REDSKINS led at the end of the first quarter, 12-11, but Centralia "went to town" in the second canto, scoring 21 points to Kingston's 10, for a 10 point half-time advantage.

Kingston was led by the "hot and cold" playing of guard, Emory Carper, who struck for 19 points. He was unable to play in the overtime periods due to five fouls.

Carper hit from 20 feet out to give Kingston's outside game a boost in the second half. Gene Sims and Tom Edwards fought for 11 points apiece.

Centralia's Elwood King, who battled Edwards for keyboard control, was tops for his squad with 17. Sonny Harrison bucketed 12 points.

Edwards garnered 15 rebounds and Sims 12. Personal fouls controlled the game as a total of 43 were called. 26 on Centralia and 17 against Kingston.

Kingston used a 2-3 zone until the final half when it instituted a full court zone. Centralia started with a 1-3-1, but resorted to a full

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1958 9

Heavy Footing May Hamper Clemson '11'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Clemson isn't banking on any help from the weatherman against Louisiana State's national champions in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day. But it's no secret a wet field will impede the speedy Bayou Bengals.

Forecasters said they don't expect any rain on the 82,000 fans Thursday, but heavy showers were on tap for today and Wednesday and a heavy field probably will greet the teams.

Coach Frank Howard had his Clemson squad working out in mild, springlike weather at Biloxi, Miss., Monday. The balding veteran of 19 seasons at Clemson said — perhaps with tongue in cheek — he hoped the good weather will last.

Coach Paul Dietzel of undefeated LSU had little comment on the weather. One of his toughest regular season games was 7-6 muddy victory over Mississippi State, a team his Bengals were favored to beat by a prohibitive margin.

Coaches who gathered for a Sugar Bowl get-together said a soggy turf would definitely hurt LSU's chances.

court zone press in the waning stages of the contest.

CLARKSBURG and Unioto played a cold first half as the first quarter score read, 11-6, in favor of the Clarksburg Eagles.

The Unioto Sherman rallied in the second stanza to take a one point, 22-21 halftime advantage. A torrid final two periods took place when the teams returned from intermission.

Clarksburg regained the lead at the end of the third quarter, 41-39 and outscored Unioto four points in the fourth canto for its six-point margin of victory.

Terry Ater and Joe Bryant each tossed in 19 points for the Eagles. Jim Hooper carried the Unioto load with 31 points after the Sherman lost Wayne Neff and John Brown via the foul route.

Clarksburg's league title hopes were somewhat dashed as ace rebounder, Timmons, broke his wrist early in the first period. He will be out for six weeks.

Kingston, 6-4, will meet 9-1 Clarksburg in the tourney winners' bracket Saturday night and 5-5 Centralia takes on 6-4 Unioto in the losers tilt.

Clarksburg will be heavy favorites in the second contest. It administered a crushing 70-44 defeat to Kingston several weeks ago. Unioto has defeated Centralia once this season, 63-57, and will be expected to repeat.

Kingston	G	F	T
Sims	4	3	11
Nogie	1	3	5
Edwards	4	3	11
Carper	7	5	19
Williams	2	0	4
Chaffin	0	4	4
Jende	0	0	0
Totals	18	18	54

Centralia	G	F	T
Mettler	2	2	6
McNeal	2	0	4
Kutschbach	2	0	4
Harrison	5	2	12
Ault	1	0	2
Weaver	1	3	5
King	3	3	17
Haynes	1	0	2
Totals	21	10	52

By Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Kingston	12	10	11	15	48
Centralia	11	21	2	14	54

Referees: McGuire and Hamrick

Three County Cage Contests Due Friday

Besides the Williamsport and Clarksburg Holiday Tournaments there are five games on tap this week. The three Friday night contests are Pickaway County league tilts.

Amanda, 1-6, starts the week of basketball rolling when it meets always rugged Lancaster St. Marys on the Aces' court. Amanda won its first game December 20, edging Walnut, 45-38.

Friday finds Atlanta facing Ashville, which is on the move, Darby meeting Jackson and Saltcreek at Williamsport. The Red Raiders, 3-6 on the year and 0-4 in league play, will be striving for its first "bread and butter" victory at Ashville.

But the Broncos have found the range as its two freshmen starters, Jim Rathburn and Dick Holenback, have gotten rid of early season jitters and are topping the double figure column as of late.

THE BRONCOS have also instituted the dual-pivot offense, giving sensational Bobby Hoover room to roam and score. Ashville is 3-7 on the year and 1-2 in league play.

Atlanta will set ace scorer Ronnie Morris, 19.2, in action, in hopes he can offset the scoring punch of Hoover, with a 23.9 average.

Undefeated Darby, 7-0, meets 1-7 Jackson on the Wildcat court. The Trojans have everything a good basketball squad needs except a strong bench. Its two guards, Tommy Walters and Liff, are averaging 19.4 and 14.9 points respectively and are exceptional defensive men.

Jackson also has two top scorers in Charlie Galloway, 22.5, and Jerry Brigner, 16.1. These two offensive minded squads will provide the fans with its share of thrills.

Darby is 4-0 in league play, while Jackson rests with a 1-3 record. Darby will have the edge due to its height in John Drummond and experience. Jackson will be looking for its second upset in a row after handing Williamsport a 64-62 loss December 19.

Third game of the evening finds 3-4 Saltcreek tangling with 6-4 Wil-

Pettit Still Leads Pro Sharpshooters

NEW YORK (AP) — Towering Bob Pettit of St. Louis still is the ruler of the National Basketball Assn.'s sharpshooters but the pro circuit has a new playmaking leader in an old hand — Boston's Bob Cousy.

Pettit is the top gun with 817 points and a 28.2 per-game average for 29 games. Cousy moved ahead of Detroit's Dick McGuire in the assists department with 30 feeds in his last 3 outings for a total of 221. Tricky Dick has 217.

lamsport, which will be playing its third game of the week.

THE DEERS will dress leading County scorer, David Myers, 26.2, against another top point maker, Gary Valentine, fifth in the scoring column with a 21.4 average.

Williamsport is 2-2 in league play, while the Warriors stand the same with a 2-2 slate. Valentine will be fighting for bankboard control with Deercreek's Nick Stonerock.

Saturday, Darby comes back meeting West Jefferson, a Darby Valley League team. WJ is having its share of hard knocks this year and has lost to two county teams, Monroe, 67-56, and Ashville, 73-48.

NEW YEAR'S SHOOT

Thursday, Jan. 1st

Traps Open 12:00 Noon

Lewis Class and Merchandise Shoot

Also Sunday Shoot Jan. 4th

Rt. 23 Gun Club

County Basketball

<p>ASHVILLE Broncos Coach — Russell Gregg Assistant Coach — Benis Lutz</p> <p>Ashville 54 Pleasantville 60 Ashville 46 Pickerington 81 Ashville 61 Darby 65 Ashville 73 West Jefferson 45 Ashville 68 Scioto 72 (OT) Ashville 50 Jonathan Alder 63 Ashville 62 Saltcreek 56 Ashville 70 Greenville 82 Ashville 79 Liberty Union 86 Ashville 81 Walnut 63 Jan. 2 — Perry (x) Jan. 9 — at Pickaway (x) Jan. 10 — at Madison South (DV) Jan. 16 — Williamsport (x) Jan. 23 — at Monroe (x) Jan. 30 — Jackson (x) Feb. 6 — at Walnut (DV) Feb. 7 — at Sterling (DV) Last year's record — 16-5</p> <p>ATLANTA Red Raiders Coach — James Shaw</p> <p>Atlanta 42 Clarksburg 58 Atlanta 57 Monroe 53 Atlanta 75 Good Hope 36 Atlanta 53 New Holland 33 Atlanta 51 Madison Mills 63 Atlanta 53 Darby 79 Atlanta 61 Williamsport 79 Atlanta 48 Walnut 54 Atlanta 68 Scioto 79 Jan. 2 — at Ashville (x) Jan. 9 — at Saltcreek (x) Jan. 13 — at Good Hope Jan. 16 — at Jackson (x) Jan. 20 — Williamsport (x) Jan. 23 — Pickaway (x) Jan. 31 — at Madison Mills in Good Hope Gymnasium Feb. 6 — Monroe (x) Last year's record — 3-14</p> <p>DARBY Trojans Coach — Red Reichelderfer</p> <p>Darby 70 Amanda 51 Darby 79 Atlanta 53 Darby 61 Dublin 39 Darby 65 Ashville 51 Darby 70 Williamsport 64 Darby 71 Chil. Central Cath. 56 Darby 69 Walnut 61 Jan. 2 — at Jackson (x) Jan. 3 — West Jefferson Jan. 9 — Monroe (x) Jan. 16 — at Pickaway (x) Jan. 17 — at Lynnwood Jan. 23 — at Jonathan Alder Jan. 24 — at Madison Mills in Bloomingtonburg Jan. 30 — Saltcreek (x) Feb. 3 — at Hamilton Feb. 6 — at Scioto (x) Last year's record — 17-4</p>	<p>JACKSON Wildcats Coach — Paul Hoskins Assistant Coach — William 76</p> <p>Jackson 60 Madison Mills 77 Jackson 47 Good Hope 49 Jackson 43 Monroe 55 Jackson 46 Mt. Sterling 53 Jackson 50 Scioto 64 Jackson 51 Pickaway 78 Jackson 64 Williamsport 62 Jan. 2 — Darby (x) Jan. 9 — at Walnut (x) Jan. 10 — at Good Hope Jan. 13 — at Monroe Jan. 16 — at Atlanta (x) Jan. 23 — Saltcreek (x) Jan. 27 — at Madison Mills Jan. 30 — at Ashville (x) Last year's record — 4-12</p> <p>MONROE Indians Coach — Richard Everman</p> <p>Monroe 43 Kingston 63 Monroe 53 Atlanta 57 Monroe 46 Williamsport 49 Monroe 55 Jackson 45 Monroe 53 Saltcreek 52 Monroe 67 West Jefferson 56 Monroe 62 Carroll 61 Monroe 51 Pickaway 55 Jan. 2 — Jackson Jan. 9 — at Mt. Sterling Jan. 16 — at Darby (x) Jan. 23 — at Walnut (x) Jan. 30 — Ashville (x) Jan. 31 — at Mt. Sterling Feb. 6 — at Atlanta (x) Feb. 7 — at Scioto (x) Last year's record — 1-16</p> <p>PICKAWAY Pirates Coach — Charles Baxter Assistant Coach — Marcus Albright</p> <p>Pickaway 40 Kingston 54 Pickaway 54 Scioto 57 Pickaway 51 Saltcreek 58 Pickaway 54 Stoutsville 60 Pickaway 78 Jackson 51 Pickaway 78 Holland 36 Pickaway 55 Monroe 51 Jan. 9 — Ashville (x) Jan. 10 — at Centralia Jan. 16 — Darby (x) Jan. 23 — at Atlanta (x) Jan. 24 — Kingston Jan. 27 — Amanda Jan. 30 — Walnut (x) Jan. 31 — at Unioto Feb. 6 — at Williamsport (x) Feb. 7 — Lancaster St. Marys Last year's record — 1-14</p> <p>SALT CREEK Warriors Coach — Wayne Evans</p> <p>Saltcreek 48 Good Hope 22 Saltcreek 58 Walnut 37 Saltcreek 46 Frankfort 58 Saltcreek 52 Monroe 53 Saltcreek 55 Pickaway 51 Saltcreek 56 Alummi 42 Saltcreek 54 Centralia 59 Saltcreek 56 Ashville 62 Jan. 2 — at Williamsport (x) Jan. 9 — Atlanta (x) Jan. 16 — at New Holland Jan. 20 — Scioto (x) Jan. 23 — at Jackson (x) Jan. 30 — at Darby (x) Jan. 31 — at Frankfort Feb. 6 — at Good Hope Last year's record — 7-12</p>	<p>SCIOTO Buffs Coach — Joe Corbett Assistant Coach — Ben Tusta</p> <p>Scioto 62 Liberty 50 Scioto 57 Pickaway 54 Scioto 64 Jackson 50 Scioto 72 Ashville 66 (OT) Scioto 56 Bloomingtonburg 54 Scioto 79 Williamsport 62 Jan. 9 — at Williamsport (x) Jan. 10 — at Mt. Sterling Jan. 13 — Walnut (x) Jan. 16 — Ohio Deaf Jan. 17 — Amanda Jan. 20 — at Saltcreek (x) Jan. 23 — New Holland Jan. 24 — at Canal Winchester Jan. 30 — at Monroe (x) Feb. 6 — Darby (x) Jan. 31 — Carroll Last year's record — 16-5</p> <p>WALNUT Tigers Coach — Paul Reus</p> <p>Walnut 38 Stoutsville 43 Walnut 37 Saltcreek 58 Walnut 47 Carroll 48 Walnut 54 Darby 69 Walnut 61 Darby 69 Walnut 38 Amanda 45 Walnut 47 Pickerington 101 Walnut 65 Ashville 81 Jan. 9 — Jackson (x) Jan. 13 — at Scioto (x) Jan. 16 — Monroe (x) Jan. 17 — Canal Winchester Jan. 23 — at Williamsport (x) Jan. 30 — at Pickaway (x) Feb. 6 — Ashville (x) Feb. 7 — Carroll Last year's record — 10-7</p> <p>WILLIAMSPORT Deers Coach — Glenn Chester</p> <p>Williamsport 76 Jackson 59 Williamsport 44 Monroe 46 Williamsport 49 Mt. Sterling 44 Williamsport 55 Clarksburg 57 Williamsport 64 Kingston 53 Williamsport 65 Atlanta 61 Williamsport 64 Darby 70 Williamsport 62 Jackson 64 Williamsport 57 Laurelville 54 Dec. 29 & 30 — Christmas Tournament at Williamsport Jan. 2 — Saltcreek (x) Jan. 9 — Scioto (x) Jan. 16 — at Ashville (x) Jan. 20 — at Atlanta Jan. 23 — Walnut (x) Jan. 30 — at New Holland Feb. 3 — at Frankfort Feb. 6 — Pickaway (x) Last year's record — 10-10</p>
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Ed Lopat, manager of Richmond, Va., in the New York Yankee farm system the last three seasons, will be a pitching coach for minor leaguers owned by the Yankees in 1959.

Intent, sire of Intentionally, earned \$112,750 when he won the Santa Anita Maturity in 1952.

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5. Instruction

WANTED
MEN
TO TRAIN FOR
Maintenance Inspection
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JET-GAS TURBINE AND
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Trained men may earn \$135.00 or more per week. Earn as you learn. No need to quit your present job until you are trained. Write to:

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ENGINE TRAINING

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9. Situations Wanted

FARM WORK wanted, experienced with milkers, George E. Sark, age 17, Ashville, O., R.F.D. 2. 309

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10. Automobiles for Sale

'56 CHEVROLET for sale. Call GR 4-2904. 307

'56 Plymouth V-8 4-Door Sedan

Push Button Powerflite, Radio and Heater, White Tires. With purchase of this car a year's free grease job will be given free at no extra cost — \$1395.00

WES EDSTROM
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1952 Mercury

Good condition. Can be fully financed. Can see at 226 Eastmore. GR 4-4820.

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500 Convertible
Radio and Heater, Fordomatic
White Bottom, Black Top
Excellent Rubber, Low Mileage
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Circleville Motors
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Valve Grinding and Re seating
Motors Rebuilt
Motor Rebuilding
Briggs and Stratton and
Clinton Service
Crankshaft Regrinding

Clifton Auto Parts
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13. Apartments for Rent

APT. 4 ROOMS and bath, furnace, 513 E. Franklin. \$55 mo. GR 4-5786. 308

FURNISHED apt. at 929 S. Washington St. GR 4-2973. 307

14. Houses for Rent

2 ROOM furnished cottage for rent. Call GR 4-5805. 306

4 ROOM house for family of 3 or 4. YU 6-3145, Williamsport. 307

4 ROOMS & bath. Inq. 650 E. Mound. GR 4-2973. 307

4 ROOM house in country. First house below Morris E.U.B. Church. 307

IMMEDIATE possession. 5 room modern house. Call GR 4-4786. 309

3 ROOM house, 4 1/2 miles out east. GR 4-5705. 308

1/2 DOUBLE, 4 rooms and partial bath. Inq. Ray Isaac. GR 4-6105. 309 1f

17. Wanted to Rent

LADY wants to rent a 2 room house or apt. GR 4-2639. 306

19. Farms for Sale

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Salesmen
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Buy for speculation or build your city-country home. 16 acres (more or less) of level land located near town on a hard surface road. Land contract financing. A small acreage for the discriminating buyer. Call GR 4-2924.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

57 ACRE farm for sale located 3 miles east of Circleville on Huber Rd. known as Huber Property. 6 room frame house, good location. If interested call YU 3-5170, Ashville, O. 308

20. Lots for Sale

JEFFERSON Subdivision one and one-half mile south. Beautiful building lots. One 2 acre \$1,000. Restricted. Call GR 4-2808

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New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing.

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ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3750
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Hatfield Realty
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We Make Farm Loans
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Sales-Service that satisfies. Circleville
GR 4-3446. 313

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Economists Believe Inflation To Hit Nation by Mid-Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Washington economists believe the turn-of-the-year leveling of prices is just a pause. By mid-1959, they predict, inflation will resume its march.

Halting that advance has become the foremost domestic goal of the Eisenhower administration. It has proved itself willing to risk delaying the business recovery to prevent further shrinkage of the dollar.

Some top officials, including Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, are even prepared to retreat from the ironclad anticoinflation policy of the Republican administration if this proves to be necessary.

Anderson has let it be known he would consider asking Congress for a standby consumer credit control law if it appeared that free wheeling installment credit was spinning prices up. Right now it is not.

In fact, the fall of 1958 brought the first significant interruption in three years to the steady rise of the living costs. In that time the consumer's dollar lost 8 cents worth of buying power.

Defying the business recession for a full year, the consumer price index pushed upward until it reached an all-time peak in July at 123.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average. In August it dipped to 123.7; there it leveled off.

Government economists now privately predict it will hold approximately the present level for perhaps six months more, because the three kinds of cost that go into the average family's budget are moving in three directions:

Goods — appliances, clothing, cars, furniture — are holding level. Services — transportation, repairs, medical care, laundry and the like — never have stopped rising. Only food is cheaper; it has been declining as it should after a bumper harvest.

This balance of trends may prevail well into 1959.

The view that it will take heroic measures to prevent creeping, walking or galloping inflation was reinforced by recent experience. Wages and prices both rose during the recession.

Consumer prices went up more than 2 per cent. Hourly earnings of workers in durable goods factories — the hardest hit plants — rose 3.2 per cent.

In the opinion of Dr. Arthur F. Burns, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, this provided "new evidence that while there may well be pauses in the process of inflation, as in the last few months,

Harriman Plans Trip, Writing after Jan. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Averell Harriman says he plans to do some writing and traveling after he leaves office Jan. 1.

Harriman discussed his plans on a CBS television program.

After the program, he told newsmen he intended to go to the Soviet Union, perhaps in the spring. Harriman, a Democrat, was defeated in his bid for re-election last month by Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Double Bill

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — James C. Thorpe, 19, paid two fines when he was stopped for speeding.

Accused by a radar patrolman of speeding, he was given a ticket; then when he drove away in a manner termed reckless by the officer, he was ticketed again after a chase.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

A Little Too Common

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were divorced two years ago but still have a lot in common. We have started to see each other again and what's bothering me is that all the mouths in the neighborhood are working overtime. He comes to see me and stays the night sometimes. We are both 40 and think that is nobody's business but our own. Are we right or not?

DEAR DIVORCED: It is your business—but you should be aware that you are doing business without a license.

DEAR ABBY: I could kick myself for letting this go on for 30 years but I kept thinking things would change. Have you any idea how humiliating it is for a wife to BEG her husband for every dime he gives her? I never knew what it was to have an extra penny in my purse. It is a war to get a little money for the collection plates. I never was foolish with money. I make all my own clothes (but I can't make my shoes) do all my own work and when a gift is due I can knit, crochet or sew it. Please answer this in the paper and give my husband the works. He deserves it. SLOW BURN

DEAR SLOW: (and you WERE slow, Lady) You can't teach an

old dog new tricks but yours could be a valuable lesson for others. Newlyweds should set up a budget, and the wife should have an "allowance" to call her own—even if it's only two dollars a week.

DEAR ABBY: How can a 13-year-old girl tell her own mother-in-law? My mother just raises them and washes the dishes with under the hot water and says, "That's good enough." My father also never washes the ring out of the bathtub after himself. Once I counted six rings. I've tried everything but it doesn't do any good. All I get is ridicule when I tell them to use soap. They call me "PRINCESS GRACE." What can I do, Abby?

DEAR GRACE: Don't try to educate your parents, just quietly honor your mother and father and use lots of soap.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HONEYBUN: He's taking too many detours off the straight and narrow. Tell that truck driver to hit the road.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Thousands Cheer" (Part I); (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time

6:00—(6) Cisco Kid; (10) Explorer

6:15—(4) Santa Claus

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Outdoors with Don Mack

6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Target—story of a jewel robbery; (6) Casey Jones with Alan Hale; (10) News—Long

7:30—(4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Juvenile Judge

8:00—(4) George Gobel & Eddie Fisher Show with Maureen O'Hara; (10) This is Alice

8:30—(4) Eddie Fisher & George Gobel Show with Leave It to Beaver family; (6) Wyatt Earp stars Hugh O'Brian; (10) To Tell the Truth with Bud Collyer as MC Skelton Show with Elena Verdugo

9:00—(4) George Burns Show; (6) Rifleman stars Chuck Connors; (10) Arthur Godfrey Show

9:30—(6) Naked City stars John McIntire; (4) Bob Cummings Show with Rosemary DeCamp; (10) Red Skelton Show

10:00—(4) The Californians with Richard Coogan; (6) Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer; (10) Garry Moore Show

10:30—(6) Ten-4 with Broderick Crawford; (4) All Star Theatre—repeat; (10) Garry Moore Show with Look Magazine TV Awards

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News with Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) Weather

11:15—(6) Late Show "Silk Express"—Myst; (4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie "Volcano"—Dra.

12:20—(6) Byline—Green

12:45—(10) Movie "Greatest Man in the World"—Dra.

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Thousands Cheer" (Part II); (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—(6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Superman; (10) Jeff's Collie

6:45—(4) Sports—Crum

7:00—(4) Star and Story; (6) Firco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long

7:30—(4) Wagon Train stars John Ericson; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Pursuit stars Lew Ayres, Patricia Neal & Victor Jory

8:00—(4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond & Robert Horton; (10) Pursuit—story of a mental patient escaping as Santa Claus

8:30—(4) The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Highway Patrol stars Broderick Crawford

9:00—(4) Milton Berle Show with Tommy Sands & Judy Canova; (6) Donna Reed Show; (10) The Millionaire

9:30—(4) Bat Masterson stars Gene Barry; (10) I've Got a Secret; (6) Science Fiction Theatre stars Vincent Price

10:00—(4) This Is Your Life with Ralph Edwards; (6) Fights —Larke meets Ortiz; (10) Steel Hour stars Neville Brand & Jeff Donnell

10:30—(4) Flight—story of a "Sky Hook" capturing a Nazi general; (6) Fights — Carlos Ortiz vs. Kenny Lane; (10) Steel Hour — story of an egotist and his methods of domination

10:50—(6) Joe Hill Sports

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show with Hans Conried & Billy Pearson; (10) Movie — "Something for the Boys"—Mus. & Com.; (6) Late Movie—"John Loves Mary"—Com

12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "Lost Silk Hat"—Dra.

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Bear Invasion

MEADOW LAKE, Sask., Canada —Eddy and Ronald Esau shot four bears on the Peter B. Friesen farm 10 miles north of here in a single day. George MacDuff just previously had shot three in one day on a farm 10 miles southeast of here.

Sturdy Children

LONDON — Children in the Leyton district of London due to leave school this year are four inches taller and 24 pounds heavier than their predecessors in 1908, according to a report by the school's medical officer.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Will-o'-the-
5. Boy's nickname
9. Squander
10. Stop (naut.)
12. Near (poet.)
13. Fra—, painter
14. Discord
16. Guide
17. "Little"
19. Chinese measure
20. Fuel
23. The Devil (Scott.)
26. Around
28. S-shaped moldings
29. Foretell
31. Skill
32. Railroad (abbr.)
33. Perished
35. The — of March
38. A. U. S. president
42. Weird
44. Marsh bird
45. Slow (mus.)
46. Group of eight
47. Headland
48. Require

DOWN

1. Lack
2. Czech river
3. Blemish
4. Completed

40. Copied

24. King of Bashan

25. Beverage

27. Overhead

30. River

34. Dull-witted person

36. Sea eagle

37. Perches

39. Particle

40. Copied

Yesterday's Answer

41. Meshlike fabric

43. Goddess of dawn

44. Meshlike fabric

45. Goddess of dawn

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Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barr

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Nor

by Jones & Ridgew

Economists Believe Inflation To Hit Nation by Mid-Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Washington economists believe the turn-of-the-year leveling of prices is just a pause. By mid-1959, they predict, inflation will resume its march.

Halting that advance has become the foremost domestic goal of the Eisenhower administration. It has proved itself willing to risk delaying the business recovery to prevent further shrinkage of the dollar.

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In the opinion of Dr. Arthur F. Burns, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, this provided "new evidence that while there may well be pauses in the process of inflation, as in the last few months,

the underlying trend of the price level is still upward."

You Will Be Better Off in '59 than in '58

By L. A. BROPHY
AP General Business Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — You can count on being better off in 1959 than in 1958. Economists are not agreed, however, on how much better off.

The recession is over. Recovery started in the spring of 1958 and continued at a steady pace until fall. Then, the economic indexes began to slow up over the rate that had been predicted.

Reading these figures as a fever chart, it might be concluded the patient had a slight relapse. However, the economists say he is in good shape and that full recovery will come by the end of the new year.

Your situation in the new year shapes up something like this:

To the nearly four million out of jobs, the immediate prospects for a resumption of paychecks is not bright. There probably will not be a measurable cut in unemployment until the middle of the year.

There are several reasons for this. Automation in industry is going ahead at such a fast clip that fewer workers are able to turn out more and more products all the time.

While the economy is steady and going forward, the kind of production that will enable extensive rehiring of workers, is not expected to come until about mid-year.

If you are selling things, the prospects are brighter. Consumer buying was maintained during the recession and constituted one of the really comforting aspects of the downturn. The indications are that people will be in more of a buying mood in 1959 than in 1958. Personal income is expected to increase and, in point of fact, it rose for seven straight months, beginning in February last year, but declined slightly in October. Labor disputes in some major industries were held responsible for the dip.

The National Assn. of Manufacturers said three out of every four businessmen in a national poll expect their company sales to be higher in 1959.

People fear further inflation, which may have a softening effect on buying. But, government economists are hopeful that the price lines will hold relatively steady for the first half of the year. After that, if the momentum of recovery continues as expected, price increases are expected.

The University of Michigan, which does a good job of anticipating consumer temper, reports its latest poll showed more families now say their financial situation has improved; they have hopes for higher income and a better year in 1959 all around.

The gross national product, the total of all goods and services, is expected to reach 460 to 470 billion dollars in 1959. It was around 450 billions at the end of 1958. That pretty well tells the story of what's ahead for the new year — good times but not boom times.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday	Wednesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Thousands Cheer" (Part I); (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flip-Po	5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Thousands Cheer" (Part II); (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Tippo
5:30— (6) Disney Adventure Time	5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00— (6) Cisco Kid; (10) Explorer	6:00— (6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer
6:15— (4) Santa Claus	6:25— (10) Weather
6:25— (10) Weather	6:30— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) Superman; (10) Jeff's Collie
6:30— (4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Outdoors with Don Mack	6:45— (4) Sports—Crum
6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports	7:00— (4) Star and Story; (6) Firco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long
6:45— (4) NBC News	7:30— (4) Wagon Train stars John Ericson; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Pursuit stars Lew Ayres, Patricia Neal & Victor Jory
7:00— (4) Target—story of a jewel robbery; (6) Casey Jones with Alan Hale; (10) News—Long	8:00— (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond & Robert Horton; (10) Pursuit—story of a mental patient escaping as Santa Claus
7:30— (4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Juvenile Judge	8:30— (4) The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Highway Patrol stars Broderick Crawford
8:00— (4) George Gobel & Eddie Fisher Show with Maureen O'Hara; (10) This is Alice	9:00— (4) Milton Berle Show with Tommy Sands & Judy Canova; (6) Donna Reed Show; (10) The Millionaire
8:30— (4) Eddie Fisher & George Gobel Show with Leave It to Beaver family; (6) Wyatt Earp stars Hugh O'Brian; (10) To Tell the Truth with Bud Collyer as MC Skelton Show with Elena Verdugo	9:30— (4) Bat Masterson stars Gene Barry; (10) I've Got a Secret; (6) Science Fiction Theatre stars Vincent Price
9:00— (4) George Burns Show; (6) Rifleman stars Chuck Connors; (10) Arthur Godfrey Show	10:00— (4) This Is Your Life with Ralph Edwards; (6) Fights —Lafé meets Ortiz; (10) Steel Hour stars Neville Brand & Jeff Donnell
9:30— (4) Naked City stars John McIntire; (4) Bob Cummings Show with Rosemary DeCamp; (10) Red Skelton Show	10:30— (4) Flight—story of a "Sky Hook" capturing a Nazi general; (6) Fights — Carlos Ortiz vs. Kenny Lane; (10) Steel Hour — story of an egotist and his methods of domination
10:00— (4) The Californians with Richard Coogan; (6) Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer; (10) Garry Moore Show	10:50— (6) Joe Hill Sports
10:30— (6) Ten-4 with Broderick Crawford; (4) All Star Theatre—repeat; (10) Garry Moore Show with Look Magazine TV Awards	11:00— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News — Pepper
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News with Pepper	11:10— (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:10— (4) Weather; (10) Weather	11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show with Hans Conried & Billy Pearson; (10) Movie — "Something for the Boys"—Mus. & Com.; (6) Late Movie—"John Loves Mary"—Com.
11:15— (4) Late Show "Silk Express"—Myst.; (4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie "Volcano"—Dra.	12:45— (10) Preview Playhouse—"Lost Silk Hat"—Dra.
12:20— (6) Byline—Green	1:00— (4) News and Weather
12:45— (10) Movie "Greatest Man in the World"—Dra.	
1:00— (4) News and Weather	

Bear Invasion

MEADOW LAKE, Sask., Canada — Eddy and Ronald Esau shot four bears on the Peter B. Friesen farm 10 miles north of here in a single day. George MacDuff just previously had shot three in one day on a farm 10 miles southeast of here.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	5. Chum	24. King of Bashan
1. Will-o'-the-wisp	6. Wicked	25. Beverage
7. Ticker	8. Trellis for fruit trees	26. Overhead
9. Squander	9. Existed	27. Head
10. Stop (naut.)	11. Neatest	30. River
12. Near (poet.)	15. Building addition	34. Dull-witted person
13. Fra—, painter	18. Spectators	36. Sea eagle
14. Discord	20. Archangel	37. Perches
16. Guide	21. —	39. Particle
17. "Little"	Proving Ground, Md.	40. Copied
19. Chinese measure	22. Distress signal	
20. Fuel		
23. The Devil (Scott.)		
26. Around		
28. S-shaped moldings		
29. Foretell		
31. Skill		
32. Railroad (abbr.)		
33. Perished		
35. The — of March		
38. A U.S. president		
42. Weird		
44. Marsh bird		
45. Slow (mus.)		
46. Group of eight		
47. Headland		
48. Require		

DOWN

1. Luck	5. Chum	24. King of Bashan
2. Czech river	6. Wicked	25. Beverage
3. Blemish	7. Ticker	26. Overhead
4. Completed	8. Trellis for fruit trees	27. Head
	9. Existed	30. River
	11. Neatest	34. Dull-witted person
	15. Building addition	36. Sea eagle
	18. Spectators	37. Perches
	20. Archangel	39. Particle
	21. —	40. Copied
	Proving Ground, Md.	
	22. Distress signal	

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Boiling Water Freezes So Rapidly In Minnesota, Ice Is Still Warm

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — A paradoxical tale about hot ice has won a Minnesota man the honor of being the Burlington Liars Club world champion liar of 1958.

The club, after studying the lies of the land for the 29th time, bestowed its top laurels on Lou Powers of Ortonville, Minn.

"One morning last winter it was so cold that when I set out a tea kettle full of boiling water, it froze so fast the ice was still warm," Power wrote.

The prevaricator added: "The next night it was still colder, and when I kicked out the family cat I froze my foot."

O. C. Hulett, president of the club, admitted that Minnesota is so chilly it has snowmen with goose pimples but he fretted about the lack of lies from another frigid place, Alaska.

"What's with Alaska?" Hulett demanded. "They are bigger than Texas, but we didn't receive a lie from them in '58."

"The Burlington Liars Club is not going to recognize them as a state until they send in at least as many entries as Texas," Hulett said.

To instruct Alaskans in the art of large-caliber lying, Hulett supplied some 'honorable' mention fiction from Davis F. Boone of Marshall, Tex.

Boone's boast: "I've heard a lot of talk about a lot of rivers, but Texas has one that is definitely the dryest. In fact, it is so dry that fishermen along its banks are drawing soil bank checks for not fishing in it."

Ins'ts charged their fuel at a farmer's expense, according to another honorable mention winner, Mel Hart of Waynesburg, Pa.

Midshipman Tells Kiwanis Of Annapolis

The Circleville Kiwanis Club last night heard Midshipman J. Thomas Priest of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., speak on the functions and purpose of the navy officer school.

Priest, 22, a senior at Annapolis, stated that the Academy was to provide the Navy with junior officers capable of assuming responsibilities of leadership in the service and in civilian life.

Priest related that there are approximately 4,000 cadets at Annapolis. Each freshman class consists of more than 1,200 men, but nearly one third are dropped before graduation.

Anapolis covers 245 acres and claims the biggest dormitory in the world, Bancroft Hall. Housed under the roof of this building is a complete city in itself with hundreds of rooms and 3½ miles of corridors.

...

ENTRANCE into the Academy is gained through several sources. First and most productive are appointments by Congressmen.

Other manners are 160 appointments from the enlisted ranks of the Navy; 160 from the Naval Reserve branch; Presidential appointments, and senators.

Severe mental and physical tests are given all applicants, plus passage of the college boards and in interviews.

The courses at the Academy are divided into 25 per cent humanity, 50 per cent science and professional, and 25 per cent professional subjects such as gunnery and Naval tactics.

An Academy graduate will receive a BS degree in general engineering. Priest said anyone interested in applying for Annapolis should start now.

The best method is for applicants to write Annapolis, stating their desire for entrance. The Academy will send interested persons information on receiving appointments.

...

IN CONJUNCTION with the Annapolis letter each applicant should write his Congressman or Senator informing him of his interest.

Priest stated he would be glad to help area applicants with entrance details. He may be contacted by writing in care of Bancroft Hall.

Accompanying Priest were Lt. Commander Ryce, officer in charge of Naval recruiting in the central Ohio area, and Commissaryman First Class Joe Stevens,

Meteor Trails May Be 'Brake'

Scientist Seeks Way To Slow Space Craft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young Seattle physicist reported today he is studying possible ways of using meteor trails and the wakes of satellites as brakes to slow down superfast aircraft for earth landings.

The idea is to determine whether the trails and wakes contain magnetic fields to regiment the electric particles which they are known to contain.

If magnetic fields are present they may force the electrical particles to move within a long, cylindrical mass which could act as a kind of headwind for slowing test aircraft, said Ira L. Karp of the Boeing Airplane Co.

Karp delivered a paper on the subject before the American Physical Society.

Citing work done by other scientists, Karp said tests already have shown that satellites produce trails of electrified particles by colliding with atoms in the upper atmosphere.

Meteors have long been known to produce these particles. Scientists regularly aim radar waves at meteor trails and record their reflection back to earth.

But investigators so far have not determined whether the trails themselves contain magnetic fields, Karp said. If they have their own magnetic fields it is possible that these fields keep the particles momentarily in line so they can act uniformly against objects of opposite electrical charge.

Thus an aircraft might put a positive electrical charge on its nose and encounter a repelling force when it enters the field of the negatively charged particles in the trail.

Meteor trails thin out too quickly to act with any considerable force.

Notice -- Your FARM BUREAU STORE

312 W. MOUND ST.

WILL BE CLOSED
FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1959
FOR INVENTORY!



POOR, POOR CHILD—Here's another unfortunate child who will never know the proper joys of her own birthday. She was born on Christmas! Mother, holding her in Santa Monica, Calif., is actress Lita Baron. Dad is husband Rory Calhoun. She, herself, is Tami Diane.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Mabel Johnson, 225 E. Mill St., medical
Mrs. Richard B. Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville, surgical
Ernest Robinson, Tarlton, surgical
Nolan McNichols, Route 3, medical
Mrs. Purl Cochenour, Route 2, Williamsport, medical
Mrs. Anna Heeter, 1227 S. Pickaway St., medical
Paul and Pauline Cupp, children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp, 153 E. Water St., tonsillectomies
Janet and Rodney Hodges, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hodges, Route 1, Laurelville, tonsillectomies

DISMISSALS
Dwight Hinkle, Columbus
Joseph Brink, Dunkle Road
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cline, Ashville
Thomas Strous, 361 E. Corwin St.
Robert Thorne, Gahanna
Nicy and Thomas Wickerham, 233 N. Scioto St.
Mrs. Lyman Penn, Route 1
Nolan McNichols, Route 3

publicity director of the central Ohio recruiting area.
Thomas Eveland, W. High St., was introduced as the club's new member. John Fissell was a guest.

TRADE SLIP FOR GRIP!
Terms as low as \$125 weekly

FREE INSTALLATION

TOP TRADE OFFERS

No down payment when you trade in your old tires!

All new 3-T Suburbanite **WINTER TIRE** by **GOODYEAR**



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Iroquois Fire 55 Years Ago

Chicago Recalls How 600 Died in Blaze

CHICAGO (AP) — Fifty-five years ago today Chicago and the nation were stunned by one of the worst fire tragedies in modern history.

More than 600 persons, 212 of them children, perished when the new Iroquois Theater burned during a matinee performance Dec. 30, 1903.

The Iroquois, on Randolph street just west of State in downtown Chicago, had opened only 38 days before the fire and was billed as "absolutely fireproof." But much of the fireproofing had not been completed in the rush to open.

There was a standing room only crowd in the theater to watch the extravaganza "Mr. Bluebird," starring the late Eddie Foy. About 1,700 patrons were seated and another 200 were standing.

The fire lasted only 15 minutes. The blaze started during the second act when a strip of gauze on the curtain brushed against an are light 12 feet above the floor and caught fire.

The flame spread to the velvet drapery, then leaped into rigging aloft.

Foy made a heroic effort to calm the audience. He dashed from the wing, partly costumed in tights and with his face half made up.

On the stage apron the comic joked with the audience, even caught one of the burning brands, and calmed some who had risen to run for their lives. He ordered the orchestra to play, then ordered an asbestos fire curtain lowered.

The curtain jammed partway down.

The panic was on when a door was opened and sucked the pent up gasses and flames over the audience.

A fire company was only 200 feet down an alley from the theater and a stagehand ran out and shouted, "The Iroquois is on fire."

By that time, most of it was over. Inside, firemen found 200 bodies piled at the staircase and others stacked 6 to 10 feet deep at emergency exits that were locked and at doors that opened inward.



HAPPY NEW YEAR—It is a Happy New Year in any language as long as movie actress Linda Cristal is around to toot out old 1958.



New Year's Special -- Shop Your Independent Stores where prices are lower. Fosnaugh East End Market - The Friendly Store that gives you more ---

M-M-M-GOOD!



Thrifty Tasty MEATS

PORK ROASTS Lb. 53c

Boston Butts

SAUSAGE . . Lb. 65c

English Ribs (Pork) Lb. 53c

It's A Known Fact Our Meats Are Lower in Price, Higher in Quality.

Prices Effective —Thru— Saturday Of This Week

COFFEE \$1.05
Maxwell Instant Large Jar

COFFEE 79c lb
Maxwell House Vac Pak

PIZZA 93c
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 2 BOXES

SPAGHETTI 29c
Franco American 2 CANS

STEAK SPECIALS!
T-Bones Steaks . LB. 89c
Rib Steaks LB. 69c
Cube Steaks LB. 99c

Fresh
Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.69
Bacon, In Piece lb. 39c
Bacon, Sliced lb. 45c
Wieners 2 lbs. \$1.00
Boiled Ham lb. 99c
Salt Fish lb. 29c

No Deliveries On New Year's Day

OPEN UNTIL 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 9:00 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.
FOSNAUGH'S EAST END MKT.

459 E. MAIN

GR 4-2340

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1958 12
Circleville, Ohio

Chillicothe Man Files \$50,000 Damage Suit

Charles R. DePue, Chillicothe, yesterday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, filed a \$50,000 damage suit against Paul Lehman, Lancaster.

DePue stated that at 7 p. m. on Jan. 6, 1957 he was driving east on U. S. Route 22 when his small truck was struck from the rear by Lehman's car. The accident occurred 3½ miles west of here.

DePue cited Lehman for driving at an excessive rate of speed; said he was careless and negligent in failing to exercise care of other lives using the highway;

Failed to keep proper lookout ahead, and that his auto was not under proper control so he could stop with "assured clear distance ahead".

DEPUE SAID the accident has caused him to be sick, sore, lame and permanently disabled, plus loss of business opportunities.

DePue is represented by local attorney, Robert H. Huffer, and Gerald Radcliffe, Chillicothe attorney.

New Citizens

MASTER BRANDT

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brandt, 370½ E. Mound St., are the parents of a son born at 4:55 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Mogan, Route 4, are the parents of a son born at 1:58 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Martha P. Heffner to Elizabeth Bower, 0.294 acre, Salter Creek Twp.

Popcorn is a money-making project, even outside movie theaters. Farmer A. C. Greene of the Bush Creek village in North Carolina says he gets about \$500 worth of popcorn per acre from his crop.